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CALIFORNIA. Kern are arguing that Great Britain should sors announce that they participate in the Panama-Pacific Example bonds, and the issue position.

United States District-Attorney Miller of Indianapolis in his argument on the dynamiters' appeal said President Frank M. Ryan of the ironworkers is as guilty

WASHINGTON. President Wilson, it is said, will wait another week before announcing his policy to the powers it regard to the Mexican situation. Convention of Railway Commissioner declared against enlarging the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission

The rebel army of Gen. Pancho 9000 in all, is reported to be fifteen miles of Chihuahua.

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CTEAMSHIP DIG CHIEF HALTS TRAIN. er on Coast Line Mis RATTLED

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 30,-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The traffic department of the South-Predictea. ern Pacific is struggling over the question whether or not Engineer John Davidson of the coast line shall be reprimanded for holding his own train. While piloting a passenger train toward Los Angeles, Dato Be Indicated.

vidson noted a funnel of smoke arising to the sky around one of the zig-zag curves near Point Arguello. He backed up a mile and hit a siding. The smoke came from a steamship. All of which explains why the Bos Angeles passengers were thirty minutes late and why officials are wondering whether they ought to reward David-

...... "EL MOCHO" IN TRINIDAD. ANSAS CITY, Oct 20.—A ples for sugenic marriages by Gov Simon E. Baldwin of Connecti-

Exiled General Says He Would Be President of Venezuela if Free Elec-tions Were Held. (BY CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

PORT OF SPAIN (Trinidad) Oct. exiled Venezuelan known as "El are 3 to 1 that Mitchel, fusion candidate for Mayor, will sweep the city.

y. It adopted a new constituappointed a general secretary enlarged advisory powers, that the eight church societies di-under the guidance of the oil, and provided for biennial

Defeat of Murphy

Three-to-One Victory for John Purroy Mitchel Said

Great Meeting of Fusionists Held in Madison Square Garden.

"Sulzer Is Crazy," According to the Latest Edict of Tammany.

[ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With Tammany apparently beaten, the city campaign is fiercest and most sensational fights of many years. The election odds are 3 to 1 that Mitchel, fusion can-Thomas, Danish West Indies, and was eccived enthusiastically by a number of friends and adherents.

"If free elections were held in Comptroller. Mets, a former Comptroller. Mets, a former Comptroller. The SAN PRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 38.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That favored child of fortune, Milos M. Gopcevic, whose cathering the same of the comptroller. Mets, a former Comptroller. The same of the comptroller of the co

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2) he War on Tammany. (3) Congregationalist Convention.

(4) The Currency Bill. (5) Bankers' Convention. (6) The liev Trial.

reached its height tonight at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden. An audince which packed the big amphitheater to hear the Mayoraity candidate, former Mayor Seth Low, who once led a fusion cause to victory; Oscar S. Straus, former Ambassador to Turkey, and others attack Tammany Hall, Edward E. McCall and Charles F. Murphy.

Edward E. McCall addressed several Democratic meetings at which he departed from his usual custom by mentioning by name John A. Hennessy, former Gov. Sulser's graft investigator, who has brought many charges against McCall and Murphy.

"The charges of Hennessy and Sulzer, instead of winning a fusion victory by their peridicusness, will dam the fusion cause before election day," McCall declared.

Hennessy continued his spirited campaign tonight. He devoted the greater part of his talk to Charles F. Murphy, heaping ridicule upon him for his declaration that he returned to Anthony N. Brady, now dead, the (Continued on Second Page.)

CHY ON BEANS, SHIES STONE.

LOS A'N'CELES

Porty-two for Fifteen Cents In

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. BOSTON, Oct. 20.—"I'll throw a stone through a window every time I go into a restaurant and get charged 15 cents for a plate with only for-ty-two baked beans on it. I know how many there were, because I counted them," Joseph Mack told a policeman who arrested him today for breaking a \$50 window with a stone. He was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction.

KING BOZO SUES BROTHER.

ROYAL RELATIVES FALD OUT OVER MERE LUCRE.

negro Throne Alleges that Milos Gopcevic Has Not Shared With Him Part of the Wealth Acquired

SAN PRANCISCO BUREAU OF

May Succeed Huerta in Mexico.



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#### TEW POLICY: KEEP OUT.

"Run" Order Is Supplemented,

Wilson Will Help No American to Get Back Into Mexico.

Election of the Huerta Ticket Is Now Said to Be a Foregone Conclusion.

Retirement of the General in Favor of Blanquet May Be Next Step.

W ASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Americans desiring to go to Mexico will receive no assistance of encouragement from the administration. This became known when President Wilson declined to grant the request of Representative Mann of Illinois, Republican Leader in the House, that the United Sugar Company be permitted to send a number of engineers, chemists and other employees to its plantations at Topolobampo Bay, on the next government

#### MAY RECOGNIZE **CARRANZISTAS**

Wilson Said to Be Planning to Deal With Rebels.

Waiting for Election to Take Definite Shape.

Will Delay Another Week Before Taking Action.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Presiden illing for things to take definite tion last Sunday and that the ted States government would not atil informed in detail of what

k place at the polls, Recently the President, in a note to Mexican Foreign Office trans-

is by the United States. How long the United States will wait for the sturns is not known.

The President informed those who discussed the situation with him that he had not decided whether the next step would be made known by words or action. He is at work on a plan by which he hopes to solve the stroubles of Mexico. One of the features of it is a formal statement of the aims and purposes of the United States, its stand against material intences in Latin-American affairs, its sevotion to the cause of constitutional toverament on this hemisphere, and its belief that a fair and free election with safeguards and guarantees must he held in order to establish a legal authority in the southern republic.

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It has been suggested that future communications may also be aderessed in some way to the Constitutionalists, thereby recognizing them as a factor in the problem of pacification.

Many conversant with the situation insisted today any new plan must have as its basis some method of eliminating Huerta before the Constitutionalists would consent to talking peace or elections.

The attitude of the European powers was explained as awaiting the policy of the United States. Inquiry as to whether the foreign governments had assured the United States of their co-operation brought the reply that they had not committed themselves, but at present were not standing in the way of the American government.

Constitutionalists are to be allowed to receive arms by importation from American territory.

WILL PROTECT

FRENCH COLONISTS

To A. P. MIGHT WILLS TO THE TIME WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Acting Secretary Reposevelt today instructed Rear-Admiral Cowles, commanding the American squadron on the west coast of Mexico, to proceed as far as the deemed it practicable in protecting French colonists, said to be in peril at San Ignacio, in Lower Callfornia, Earlier instructions by the State Department were based upon information that the French, colony was in San Ignacio, Sinales, but it became known today that the refugees who desire protection are in Lower California, and that the nearest seaport is Santa Rossila, across the guilf from Guaymas, where the cruiser California, Admiral Cowles's flagship, is now stationed. The gunboat Annapolis also is at Guaymas. The Navy Department has not been advised as to the basis of the fears of the French colony.

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colony.

The Ward liner Guantanamo was scheduled to leave Tampico today with thirteen refugees bound for New York. Twenty American refugees are en route from Tampico to Galveston on the oil steamer Waneta, and the harge Hainant, and Consul Miller notified the State Department today that many other refugees were awaiting transportation out of Tampico.

ONLY POST EXCHANGES.

Troops Near Los Angeles.

[SI A. P. DAY WIND TO THE TRUES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The
Department of the Pacific, U.S.A., is Department of the Pacific, U.S.A., is looking for new maneuver grounds. The old grounds at Atascadero, near Paso Robles, which the government held under lease only, have been abandoned, and in the search now being made from the Canadian to the Mexican border a rumor found general circulation today that a general concentration of troops near Los Angeles was under way.

This the Southern Pacific company promptly denied. Their advices show a number of troops movements, for the most part exchanges between posts, extending from Vermont, Illinois and Virginia to Arizona and Texas, but nothing to indicate the concentration at any point.

All these movements, the Southern Pacific offices said, have previously been printed, as they were carried from time 40 time in the news dispatches.

#### GEN. VILLA'S ARMY

NEAR CHIHUAHUA.

#### "EITHER OR" THE ROMAN VIEW

ROME, Oct. 30.—Commenting on Mexican affairs, the Tribuna says that if the administration at Washington proceeds further in its interference, other countries. proceeds further in the discovery other countries, especially Japan, cannot remain indifferent.

"If the United States intends actu-

ally to insist upon Huerts abandoning his dictatorship," adds the Tribuna, "it must intervene with military

FIND PLOT TO KILL HUERTA.

Mexico City Police Arrest Several Men Alleged to Have Been Impli-

INTORECT WIRE TO THE TRUES.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Geronimo Trevine of the administration has not announced for another week, was dicated today at the White House.

"It has been necessary," said Chairan Bacon of the Senate Foreign elations Committee, "that the European mations should recognize the situation. Now that we have that cognition, it will take a little time or the President to work out the roblem."

REPELS ENCOURAGED.

[By A F. MUSIT WIRE TO THE TRUES.]

EAGLE PASS (Tex.) Oct. 30.—

Served that a marked change in Ameran policy may be expected within a sw days.

The fact that collectors of customs along the border have been seed here as ground for a report that constitutionalists are to be allowed to seelye arms by importation from merican territory.

Constitutionalist Dispatches State Great Part of City Has Been Won

From Federals.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LAREDO (Tex.) Oct. 20 .- Constitutionalists today again invaded Monterey and dispatches received Monterey and dispatches received here this afternoon said they claimed to have a considerable portion of the city wrested from Féderal soldiers. In today's dispatches Constitution-alists admitted that they withdrew from Monterey on October 24 in the face of Federal reinforcements.

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#### Mexico.

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#### DIAZ PLAYING

PIANO ON SHIP.

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 30.—Gen. Felix Diaz, aboard the battleship Louisians, is spending much of his time playing the piano and discussing Mexican politics and his bad luck in various adventures. He has not yet been apprised as to what disposition will be made of him. He protests that he aways has been loyal to the present government in Mexico, and asys he has no intention now of turning rebel. The unexpected arrival here tonight of Capt. William A. Burnside, military attache of the American embassy at Mexico City, creased some comment. The object of his visit has not been learned.

Pederals Are Rendy to Quit as Soon as Pancho Villa's Army Ap-

Juan N. Vasqueb, commander of the Juarez garrison, says he received advices today that the Federals still hold Chihuahua. Ten troop trains are under steam however, the advices say, for the garrison of nearly 5000 to leave for Juarez as soon as Pancho Villa appears.

villa appears in Juarez as soon as Villa appears.
Reports in Juarez say the evacuation is due to fear of Federals that the irregular troeps of Orozco will turn on the regulars when the rebels begin an attack. An'exodus of people from Chihuahua has started.

#### THE MONTEREY FIGHT.

Gen. Carranza Says He Has Re Gen. Carrana says he has Re-ceived More Reports of Constitu-tionalist Gains. a [By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—With the

final outcome of the assault on Monfinal outcome of the assault on Mon-terey still in doubt, the Mexican Con-stitutionalists headquarters here re-ceived tonight the first details of the fierce fighting last week when the rev-olutionists under Gen. Pablo Gon-zales forced their way into the be-sieged Federal city. Gen. Carranza, at Nogales, Sonora, heard that on October 29, Federal forces had been driven to the center of the city, but at that time were be-ing reinforced by fresh troops com-

#### Millionaires as Road Builders.





How the Illini do it.

Charles MacMurray, Eddie Johnson and Madison D. Shipman appear with shovels in hand at the task of building good roads at De Kalb, Ill. They are rated as millionaires.

ing up from the south. The dispatch said the Constitutionalist forces cap-tured the four barracks located on the north side; canon, rifles and ammuni-tion. Over 400 Federals were killed, according to Gen. Gonzales, including a general and a number of other of-

Scera Ail communication with Montrey has been cut off and the outside world virtually is ignorant of what has been going on there for the last few days.

WAS OFFERED PRESIDENCY.

Mexico City Dispatch Says Huerta Proposed to Turn His Office Over to Gen. Trevino. [SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30.—Gen. Ge-

nimo Trevino, news of whose capronimo Trevino, news of whose capture by rebeis during an assault on Monterey, was telegraphed to the Federal authorities yesterday by his son, was recently called to Mexico City by Provisional President Huerta, who is said to have offered him the provisional Presidency. Gen. Trevino declined. He has been a soldier ever since he reached manhood and was formerly Federal commander of the northern military zone of Mexico with headquarters at Monterey.

CARRANZA CHORTGES. Governor of Sonora Says Split Between Diaz and Huerta Is Bette

tween Diaz and Huerta Is Better
Than Winning Battles.

[by A P. Night wins TO THE TIMES.]

DOUGLAS (Aris.) Oct. 30.—Dispatches received here tonight from
Hermosilio quote Gov. Carranza as
expressing elation over Gen. Felix
Dlaz's having sought refuge on an
American gunboat at Vera Cruz.

"A split between Dlaz and Huerta."
the dispatch quotes him as saying, "is
more important than the winning of
many battles by the Constitutionalists.

"This step of Diaz's whit create another political party, with the backing of Porfirto Diaz. It will draw its
strength from the followers of Huerta
—not from the ranks of the Constitutionalists.

WEALTHY ARIZONIAN FOUND. WEALTHY ARIZONIAN FOUND.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(By A. P.
Night Wire.] A telegram was received here today from William H.
Worthington, the wealthy Arizona
copper mine owner, for whom the police had been looking for several day.
He is in Milford, Pa. His message
gave no particulars but said he would
return here tomorrow. Friends feared
that he had met with foul play.

#### Rank Leveled.

#### MILLIONAIRES TAKE PART IN ROADMAKING BEE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

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DEKALB (III.) Oct. 24.—"Peb" Judge William I. Pond, who wears the county judicial ermine and who had violated the rule of dress by appearing in swell new jumpers, at first was disposed to boss the 125 liggers. The judge was too handy with the shevel, however, and "Doc" Corkings ordered him to go to the ranks. Then were called early this morning by a husky agent, who went about blowing a siren suto horn, and from that time until twilight fell and Dekalb's new and sparkling street globes burst into full splendor, the dirt flew. Rich man, poor man, doctor and chief (Chief'ef Police "Jimmy" Seots-ship. He lasted until a certain millionaire, whose father in the early 50s discovered the one-wire kind of barbed-wire fence, in hoisting a shovel, nand each and all rode to work in high-powered sixes and fours. The scene of the bee was five miles south of Dekalb on the "Jim" Carter farm, where some nosey person a few weeks ago found traces of gravel.

Mitchel. The anti-Tammany cause

#### Big Chief Rattled.

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latter's \$25,000 campaign contribu-

William Sulzer in which Sulzer charged that McCail, posing as his friend, tried to get him to call off the Hennessy investigations.

He said that Sulzer was "a poor misguided man with a disordered brain." McCall denied a statement made by

misguided man with a disordered brain."

In what is said to have been the longest interview of his career Charles F. Murphy predicted the election of McCall, who, he said, was not his candidate, as has been charged. He said he had favored the renomination of Mayor Gaynor, but was overruled by his lieutenants.

Delegates of thirty leagues which, organized to work for the re-election of the last Mayor Gaynor, are now giving their support to the fusion ticket, were addressed tonight by

Mitchel. The anti-Tammany cause favored by Mr. Gaynor is represented by the fusion forces, Mitchel said.

"We will carry on that cause as far as is given us to do with our abilities and powers, until we have come to the point where Tammany's system of misgovernment in this city has been broken forever," he declared. Don't You Believe It.

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Worthy of Being Described by Rabelais—Bugs, Beetles, Fish and an
Eight-inch Snake Compriso Menn.

[BY A P. Might wins to the Thesa.]

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 35.—A scientific investigation of a bit of a bird as a gormand is being made at the University of Wisconsin by A. R.
Cahn, assistant in the zoological laboratory. The bird, a Virginia wren, is said to be the strangest feathered creature ever held in captivity. Its remarkable appetite and capacity for the assimilation of bugs, beetles and even snakes illustrates the value which birds have in the destruction of harmful insects.

This strange bird, a small marsh fowl about six inches high and weighing less than a half-pound, was caught in a snowsterm and landed in a street.

fowl about six inches high and weigh-ing less than a half-pound, was caught in a snowsterm and landed in a street center near the State Capitol. A freshman picked it up and took it to

freshman picked it up and took it to
the university.

Tuesday the bird ate 144 amphipods; twelve grasshoppers, twelve
mealworms, twelve water bugs, one
water scorpion three inches long, two
small sunfash one and one-half inches
long, one stickleback, a sort of fish
two and one-half inches long, one
caterpillar and fifteen fies.

Wednesday it ate, in addition to
some of the menu of the day before,
five live hornets, one crawfish two
inches long, one frog one and onehalf inches long. In the two days
the bird ate more than its own weight.

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[BY A S. DAY WIME TO THE THING |
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 26.—Each of the heirs of the estate of Adopting Busch, who, according to the will flied here late yesterday, are to have tharped of the trust into which the estate to the state of the trust into which the estate to the state of the trust into which the estate to the state of the trust into which the estate to the state of the trust into which the estate to the state of the trust into which the estate to the state of the st of the trust into which the est to be formed, will have an annu-come of \$375,000 a share, or than \$1000 a day.

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#### HAVE COURAGE, SAYS J. J. HILL.

kers' Association of America, a sounded a note of warning to the business interests of the country.

Hill, whose subject was "Railroad Financing of the Future," declared that "the country is waterlogged with "the country is wa

"I attack specifically the enforced intrance of national banks into the system," he said, "through the requirement that they shall furnish the capital and deposits with which to make it a success or ave their charters dissolved, and which at the same time lender of control, as unjust to the same and contrary to the spirit of americanism.

PAY ROLL MAIN ISSUE.

At Newfoundiand Generation the Premier Urges ment Aid to Railroad.

[BY CARLE AND A. P. TO THE ST. JOHNS (N. F.) Oct. question of government exp formed the chief issue in a contrary to the spirit of americanism.

The mational banks which did not to in would be forced to liquidate their business within one year."

WANTS BRAVE MEN.

Prior to the banquet, Hill said that timidity on the part of financiers was allowing a business recession to develop. "This is the time for men to how courage," he asserted. "If big men are not willing to accept their responsibilities they should lay them lows. If responsible men would do heir part the depression would not st. As for the politicians, it is hope as to hope that they will put them lives out of a job by keeping quiet."

Vanderlip said that the hope of siness men is fer "sound legislam." "First and above all," he asticed, "this country must not be mmitted to a policy of issuing flat they be about the colony by his policy of governmen aid in the construction of many branch lines of railway.

Sir Robert Bond, heading the opposition, assalled this policy, declaring it too expensive.

WARRINER RELEASED.

RETURNS TO CINCINNATI.

BY A. P. DAY WIEE TO THE TIMES.

COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 30.—After serving four years, Charles L. Warriner, former treasurer of the Big tot to Cincinnati, where he proposes to to Cincinnati, where he proposes to to Cincinnati, where he proposes to be thirty-six seats in the House of Assembly on the pleat that the had done much to develop the colony by his policy of governmen aid in the construction of many branch lines of railway.

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ANGELENC'S SPEECH.

D. A. Chappell of Los Angeles adseed the convention on "The Fiscing and Development of Hydrostric Power." The enormous sount of power consumed in Calimis for irrigation and agricultural reposes had been responsible, he id, for many reckiess promotions, ling for the introduction of some ancing methods to stamp them out. Bonds should be issued only as the ext of various projects progressed, the opinion of Chappell, on a pernage basis of money expended, as rified to by the construction enser. Receiverships and reorganition then would disappear, he pretted. The securities of public serva corporations then would be elected to a plane where they rightfully liong.

TIMBER LANDS,

naible for the comparatively ount of timber bonds out-a the hands of investors, ac-clark L. Poele of Chicago. re less than \$150,000,000 o were less than \$20,000, of these bonds outstanding, although the value of the lustry reached the enorms of \$10,000,000,000. Official gent investigation had shown, that these presents owned to the last of the

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ANT O'GARA OUSTED.

Stockholders Make Serious Against Receiver of Chi-

TO Coal Company.

YAP, NIGHT WINE TO THE TIMES |
HICAGO, Oct. 20.—Sensational
Heawere filed against Thomas J.

ATA, president of the O'Gara Coal

diverted funds of the com-personal use. has retained \$400,000 due may as commissions on the

POLICE FIGHT STUDENTS.

Riot at Theater.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30.—A dozen en and a score of detective

Declares Big Financiers Must

Do Their Part.

Country Sodden With Bonds,

He Tells Bankers.

Vanderlip Fears Congress

Favors Fiat Money.

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He Tells Bankers.

Favors Fiat Money.

Do University of Minnesota students, High School boys and other sympathisers at a local theater tonight. Clarence Windmiller, a doorkeeper at the theater, was knocked unconscious and two students, Glies McHenry and F. L. Raferty, alleged ring-leaders in the riot, were locked up at police headquarters. The students, who had been celebrating the departure of the Minnesota football team for Madison, charged the front entrance of the theater. When Windmiller attempted to stop them he was beaten and seriously injured. The crowd was held at bay by the policemen with revolvers drawn until a riot call brought reserves from headquarters. The theater management and employees quieted the outlence, which feared the tumult was caused by fire.

FIND MAROONED ESQUIMAUX.

Hudson's Bay Officials Discovery

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that "the country is waterlogged with bonda."

"Confidence cannot be restored," he said, "until the name bond has won back something of its old standard."

Vanderlip said that Congress was in danger of saddling on the country a ruinous policy of flat money.

"There is no case in all history," he said, "where a nation has started on an issue of flat money that the result has not been a complete breakdown of the financial system of that country."

Vanderlip urged instead of regional banks a single central bank owned by the people and under government control.

George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial Bank of the said the period of their forced stay on fish and seal meat. Several children were born in the decade of their imprisonment and some of the party had died.

At Newfoundland General Elec-tion the Premier Urges Govern-ment Aid to Railroad.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] ST. JOHNS (N. F.) Oct. 10.—The question of government expenditures formed the chief issue in the gen-

ORDERED TO LEAVE TOWN

University of Minnesota Celebrates Departure of Its Football Team by

to Stand Trial.

An echo of the arrest of three men two weeks ago on suspicion of being bunco men was heard before Judge Williams in the Police Court yester-day afternoon. Two of the men, Henry Biatti and Ceris Peris, agains

of vagrancy had been lodged, withdrew their plea of not guilty, and
substituted one of guilty. Judge Williams thereupon pronounced sentence of six months, suspending it,
and giving the men until 5 o'clock
last evening to leave the city.

Alexander G. Bongiorno, attorney
for the men, asked for forty-eight
hours for his clients to arrange for
their departure, but the court decided it best that they should not
wait on the order of their going but
go in about two hours.

The other member of the trio,
Domenico Topparo, alias Joseph Sauuant, alias "Big Bocha," was held
for trial, and having demanded a
july trial, his case was set for January 20.

ary 20.

The charge on which the men were arrested was what is known as the Balloni Bros. dase. These brothers were conducting a dairy business about three years are and were down

HAS STILWELL CONFESSION.

Hennessey's little black book passed into the keeping of Dist.-Atty. Whitman this afternoon. This volume, which is supposed to contain the alleged confession of former State Senator Stephen J. Stilwell, made in Sing Sing prison to Hennessey, may form the basis of the grand jury investigation of the charges made by Hennessy against Tammany Hall during the present campaign.

Due to Rotten Cross-ties.
[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18.-Amazing developments are reported in connection with the Sossyk railroad disaster, in which a mail train from Baku was deralled and forty-two persons were killed and eighty were injured. Specimens of the steepers taken by the passengers from the scene of the derallment are being publicly exhibited in St. Petersburg showing that the wood is so rotten that it crumbles in the fingers.

The Minister for Railroads, M. Roukhloft, visited the scene, and agreed that the sleepers were bad, but the management, in their official explanation, still put the blame on brigands, although nothing was stolen from the wrecked train, which lay unprotected for seven hours.

It is known that a large sum was expended three years ago, ostensibly on relaying of the railroad.

On the day of the disaster the depot chief at the nearest town received a telegram saying, "Prepare five diners," sent by the chief officials from the scene of the accident. Subsequently a train with eighty mained neares. mazing developments are reported it

Two Hours to Vamoose—A Third RYAN CALLED REAL LEADER.

> Lawyer Says He Was Moving Spirit of Dynamiters.

> Unionist Convict Classed With the McNamaras.

Conspirators Shown to Have Had a Fair Trial.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Dist.-Atty. ing the appeals of the thirty labor mite conspiracy, before the United clared today that Frank M. Ryan, now president of the Ironworkers Union, had been the "real leader of the dynamiting squad."

years' imprisonment but was released among those in court. Mr. Miller conironworkers' executive board and that the board by appropriating money enabled the McNamaras to carry on the dynamiting campaign. The District Attorney also asserted that Herbert S. Hockin, now serving six years in Leavenworth Prison, was as guilty as the McNamara brothers. RYAN EXCORIATED.

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"But," said Mr. Miller, "Hockin was not more guilty than Ryan, and not more guilty than Ryan, and not more guilty than J. E. Munsey of Sait Lake City, who now appeals for a reversal of the Indianapolis verdicts. Then why is it that Hockin is not appealing? Why is he content with the judgment returned against him?"

Hockin is the only one of the convicted men who did not join with the others in the appeal.

Mr. Miller denied assertions by counsel for the men that they did not have a fair trial at Indianapolis. He declared that there was no basis for the insinuation by opposing counsel that the men had been poorly detended.

Judge Francis E. Baker, after stating from the bench that it amply had been shown that many laws for the protection of life and property had been shown that many laws for the protection of life and property had been shown that many laws for the protection of life and property had been shown that many laws for the protection of life and property had been government to offer proof that the Federal government had not reached beyond its jurisdiction, and because of the enormity and number of the explosions men had not been punished for crimes punishable by various States. Mr. Miller said such proof would be given before the argument on the appeal was concluded tomorrow.

DEFENSE PLEA.

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Ironworkers' Union, but was not an official, as were Hockin and J. J. Mc-Namara.

Krum said Ryan and the twenty-nine other convicted men knew nothing of the dynamite plots carried on secretly by Hockin and McNamara, the secretary.

THINESE QUIT PANAMA.

New Law Taxing Celestrals Is Like-ly to Bring in but Little Revenue

to Government.

BY CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

PANAMA, Oct. 30.—The Panama government is likely to derive but little revenue through the law compelling all Chinese in the country except those able to produce proper papers to register and pay a residence tax of \$250 each. Since the expulsion of the Chinese Consul, the American Minister has represented the Chinese in this matter. It was announced at the Legation today that more than a thousand Chinese have produced certificates regular in form. It is understood that the Chinese who do not possess such papers intend to close out their business and leave the country.

Recoil of Gun Capsizes Boat With Fatal Result to Professor and Stu-

Clifford Brillhant, professor of ora-



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Parts of the opera have been re-hearsed by the chief orchestra at Monte Carlo, and it is reported that the Prince will himself conduct his masterpiece at Monte Carlo when it is completed. Prince Mirko has ai-

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Oppose Giving Government More Jurisdiction.

Col. Loveland Discusses the Right to Dividends.

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Giving Government enate Currency Committee Fails to Agree.

> Republican Members Solid Against Wilson Plan.

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ENDS WILSON A 'POSSUM.

barky of North Carolina, Remembers the President, [by A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—President

fat 'possum.

I am an old slave-time darky,"
te Joe Farrow of McFarlan, N,
the sender. "I heard that some
sent you a sweet potato the other
Here is an opossum to go
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enator Overman of North Carolina Parors Majority Instead of Two-hirds Vote.

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Senator

RM WOMEN'S INTERESTS. A P. DAY WHE TO THE TIMES.

SHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Estabent of a branch of the Departof Agriculture, devoted to the
sats of the farm women, probwill be undertaken by Secretary
ten in the near future, it was
red today. The Secretary rey sent out to farmers' wives and
hters a letter asking them to ina how the department could be
satisfance to them. Replies now
coming in every mail.

NURCH TO COME HOME.

UNDERWOOD'S SANCTION.
BY DERCY WIRE TO THE TEMES.]

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

ES, Oct. 30.—[Exclusive DisL.] Congressman Church of Fresbreparing to leave in a few days

bome. He will not take his fam
with him and he does not know
long he will stay, but Leader

rewood has intimated that it will

If right and probably he will not

to return before the opening of

regular session in December,
he shows how much Leader Mann
the other side is worrying the

Gerata.

Sion and the appropriation of \$256,

900 by the United States to provide

funds to support it. The aid of Presdeat Wilson and Secretary of Agriculture Huston will be asked in securing the appointment of the com
mission, which the resolutions suggest would be composed of nine mem
sers and a resident secretary who

would report within two years

the exact status of agricultural development in the United States.

Wichita, Kan., was selected today

at the 1314 meeting place. Prescott,

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TO STANDARDIZE SERVICE.

Efficiency.
[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ter-General Burleson has decided to standardize the entire postal service, so far as possible, with a view to greater efficiency. To this end the department will operate a number of model offices to discover the best practical way of administering the postal facilities and to test out de-vices and methods which may prove of value. er-General Burleson has decided to

of value. In organizing the field service for this work, the country has been divided into three groups, the Atlantic States, the Middle West and the Pacific Coast.

The investigations will cover every phase of the service.

FOR GOOD OF THE SERVICE. etary McAdoo Will Address Cus toms Collectors From all Over the

WASHINGTON, Oct. \$0 .- Custo collectors from every district in the consideration of the administration cursacy bill. After an all-day discussion of the number of regional banks p be created to administer the proposed new system, the committee adjurned tonight without taking a vote may single proposition. Members of the committee said a decision was expected tomorrow.

Discussion of the question involved may number of regional banks from the to fifteen. Senator Owen, leading the administration adherents on the committee, proposed the number of reduced from twelve to ten. This was accepted as the extent to which the President was willing to go in his smoossion that the number should be reduced. collectors from every district in the

Their Ballots to Fighting the Liquor

[By A F. NIGHE WILL TO THE TIMES.]
ASBURY PARK (N. J.) Oct. 38.—
The department school of methods of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union met today preliminary to the formal opening of the fortieth annual convention of the union here today.

Mrs. Deborah K. Livingston of Maine, national superintendent of franchise and prohibition, said the W.C.T.U. should not find fault with the militant methods of sufragettes in England. "We are not here to commend or condemn," she said. "First and foremost, we want the ballot as a weapon against the liquor traffic and we do hesitate to say so."

COUNT GOLD BY TONS.

Army of Watchmen and Battery of Machine Guns Used to Watch Un-cle Sam's Treasure. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—About

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—About eighty-four tons of gold which lies in the Ufitted States sub-treasury in Wall Street, guarded night and day by a small army of watchmen, with a battery of machine guns, is being counted by nine men sent over from the Treasury Department at Washington. Between 25,000 and 30,000 tons of silver is also being counted, as well as several million dollars in bills and a few tons of nickels and coppers. The task was begun Tuesday and will keep nine skilled men busy for three weeks. At the end of that time they are expected to inform Martin Vogel, Assistant United States Treasurer, in charge of the New York sub-treasury, that he has \$171,103,-280.12 of government funds in his keeping. Mr. Vogel took office on Monday and became responsible for the money in the vaults.

TO INSURE SAFETY.

The Industrial Welfare Confe

URGE RESEARCH COMMISSION.

United States.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TULSA (Okla.) Oct. 20.—The Inernational Dry Farming Congress, in tional agricultural research co

morrow.
The International Congress of Farm
Women concluded the annual meet
ing today. The Farm Women's Pres
Association elected Mrs. Mary E
Bigelow, Minneapolis, president.

TROOPS GUARD AGAINST RIOT.

Soldiers Are Sent Wherever Strikers Threaten.

Arms and Ammunition Are Being Given Up.

Trinidad Mob Heaps Abuse Upon the Militia.

TRINIDAD (Colo.) Oct. 30.-Apchension of outbreaks between strikers' colony at Aguilar, caused Adjt.-Gen. Chase, in command of the Colorado National Guard encamped the military camp today. Frequent trips of investigation were made by troops, and a squad of cavalry was

where an outbreak appeared probable. Strikers in the colony there demanded the protection of the State troops after having been deprived of many guns by the infantry company which yesterday and last night preserved order in the two mining camps.

The detachment of artillery today was got in readiness for instant removal to any part of the strike zone and took a drill trip toward Ludlow, the most active strikers' camp in the district. No arms were in evidence there today, but none have been surrendered to the State troops from that camp. Surrendered guns and ammunition from other sections of the strike zone are arriving by the wagonload.

Excitement in Trinidad increased today, and the presence of a trooper on the street was the incentive to strikers to shout abuse.

Late today information was received at the Delagua camp that it would be attacked before morning. The mine guards there deserted the camp, leaving only a few non-union miners to defend it.

Detachments of artillery from Batteries A and B of Denver, in command of Capt. Lefevre, left here this afternoon under orders from Gen. Chase to move in the direction of Ludiow, the certer of the recent disturbances. Unless an outbreak occurs, the detachments probably will spend the day in reconnoitering and return to Trinidad tonight.

Quiet brevails at the Aguilar and Ludiow tent colonies, but large numbers of strikers are said to be in the hills west of Ludiow and south of Aguilar. Last night a line of campfires were seen along the ridge between Hastings and Tabasco, and intermittent firing all during the night confirms the belief that the strikers still are armed. Shots were fixed into Tabasco early today, but no damage was done.

At Walsenburg two troops of cavalry were placed on patrol duty today. The work of gathering up the arms of the strikers was carried forward systematically. Many of the Huerfanocounty strikers are said to have joined those now in the hills in the northern section of this county. The Huerfanocounty deputies have turned in their rifies.

PRESENT AN ULITIMATUM.

Indianapolis Street Railway Employees Make Radical Demands

Upon the Companies.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30.—De-Wants Department of Labor to Organize Commissions.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WEST POINT EXAMINATIONS.

OHIOAN ASKS MODIFICATION.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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The attempt to call a strike of the motormen and conductors employed by the traction lines operating in Indianapolis last August failed, it is claimed, because the men were not well organized. Since then organizers of the national organization of stress fillway men have been at work. Their efforts resulted in frequent clashes between union and non-union men, and one man died from injuries received in a labor riot two weeks ago.

TO KEEP MEN EMPLOYED.

Illinois Steel Company Operatives in South Chicago to Work Only Six

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Notices were posted today at the plant of the Illinois Steel Company in South Chicago that hereafter employees will work only six days a week. In the past the plant was worked seven days and some nights. The object of the present notice, it is said, is to keep as many as possible employed during the winter. Under this arrangement it may be possible to re-employ many men who have been laid off during the last month.



net Mine Owners Will Take Back Strikers If They Leave West-

announced as the final effort of the copper mine operators in this dis-trict to induce their striking employees to return to work will be made tomorrow through the medium of the Copper Country Commercial

panies will be published by the club

panies will be published by the club in the local press to the effect that strikers who apply for their old positions will be re-employed, regardless of nationality, provided they give up their membership in the Western Federation of Miners and have not been participants in any violence during the strike.

The concession of an eight-hour day, to be put in effect in January, already has been granted by the operators. If the strikers remain loyal to the Western Federation of Miners the importation of men will continue and the working forces brought up to normal as rapidly as possible. It is reported that at a meeting of the Finnish strikers, 75 per cent, of them voted to return to work. This is denied by strike leaders and the report cannot be confirmed.

LOAN COMPANY CONVICTED.

[RY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BOSTON, Oct. 30.—The Mason Flancial Company of Chicago was con-

WOMAN WHITE SLAVER.

Chinaman's Wife Confesses to Have Arranged Mock Marriages Between New England Girls and Orientals. (By A. P. Night wife to The Tibes.)

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—Upon her confession that she arranged pretended marriages between white girls and Chinese and forged marriage certificates, Maud Young Dan, the white wife of a Boston Chinese, was given an indeterminate term in the woman's prison at Sherbun today.

The evidence showed that the defendant took five girls from one New England city to another and had them marriage to Chinese by mock marriages.

Milwaukee was in mourning today when the leght firemen killed in the Goodrich Rubber Company fire on Sunday night were held.

Thousands of persons lined the streets as the bodies were borne to the church by firemen. Flags on all downtown buildings were at half-mast.

August Pagel is the only one of the twenty-four seriously injured who attill ain a precarious condition, although several still are patients of hospitals.

A mark of patriotism was shown at the ruins today when a portion of an American flag was taken from the debris by workers and lai don the spot where four of the dead were found. Cheers greeted the act.

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TTACKS GIFT TO MISS JESSIE.

INDIANA DEMOCRAT DECLARES GOOD WISHES ENOUGH.

Congressman Gray Denounces Plan of Republican Leader Mann to Have the House of Representa-tives Give the White House Bride

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Repub lican Leader Mann's plan for sub was denounced in the House today by Representative Gray, Democrat, of clared that few of the members knew the bride-elect, and he offered a resolution declaring that the members of the House "extend to Miss Wilson on approaching the great step in life's highway their heartlest congratulations and well wishes as a symbol of the happiness and welfare of all our

lution. While Gray was speaking he waved a check for \$5 which he said

Eight Firemen Killed in Goodrich Rubber Company Blaze on Sunday Are Buried. [By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 30 .-Milwaukee was in mourning today

Worth to \$32.50 . .

OCTOBER 31, 1913.—[PART I.]

A variety of smart styles—suits that have formerly been marked as high as \$32.50. Tailored and fancy styles of Bedford cords, gibeline, cheviot, serge, eponge and broadcloth. The coats are, most of them, lined with guaranteed satin. Draped models in skirts are included, others are plain. A wide range of colors including black. In the lot there are all sizes from 14 for misses and small women to 55 bust measure. Your choice at \$12.95.

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In This Wondrous Age It's the Election of Fielder in Jersey, According to Folk.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WOODBURY (N. J.) Oct. 30.—
Former Gov Folk of Missouri, solicitor of the State Department, in a speech here tonight, declared that the election of former Gov. Fielder, the Democratic candidate for Governor, was necessary to the cause of national Democracy, he said, "is not an enemy to enterprise, but on the contrary, the friend of honest industry and legitimate development. All that it demands is that each man be given an equal opportunity to live and labor and enjoy the fruits of honest toll. Standpat Republicanism says 'Come with us and we will give you a subsidy or a tariff enabling you to make money at the expense of your fellowmen, 'Wilson Democracy and the support of the Wilson Admyat Republicanism says 'Come with us and we will give you a subsidy or a tariff enabling you to make money at the expense of your fellowmen, 'Wilson Democracy to that no no else shall have an advantage over you.' Standpat Republicanism appeals to the avarice and greed of the few; Wilson Democracy to the common good."

TO BURN FRIGATE SANTEE.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—[By A. P. Night of the said State, been successful, 'Moore says, 'Chat your control of the said State, been successful, 'Moore ass, 'That your of the said State, been successful, 'Moore says, 'Chat your control of the said State, been successful, 'Moore says, 'Chat your control of the said State, been successful, 'Moore says, 'Chat your control of the said State, been s

#### SULZER CASE IN THE COURTS

Suit Started to Reinstate Deposed Governor.

Printer Says He Does It to Protect People.

Would Enjoin Glynn from Duties of Executive.

(ST A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The con ction of William Sulzer by the high York were thrown into the Federal the State of New York has passed

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TO BURN FRIGATE SANTEE.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Stripped of her fittings, the famous old frigate Santee was beached today on Governor's Island where she will be burned for the copper. The Santee was a famous craft during the Mississippi River campaigns in the Civil War.

GRAT heir restored to its ustural color by Alfreduced and the solor purpose of obtaining control of the moneys as a foresaid, together with a small group of other citizens, in accord with them, in the sole purpose of obtaining control of the moneys as a foresaid, together with a small group of other citizens, in accord with them, in the sole purpose of obtaining control of the moneys of the State to their sole use and

GARRISON RELEASED.

James C. Garrison, campaign press agent for Former Gov. Suizer, received word today that Supreme Court Justice Cochrane at Hudson, N. Y. had discharged him under the sentence for contempt imposed by the Assembly for Garrison's refusal to testify in the recent impeachment controversy. Mr. Garrison was sentenced to imprisonment until the adjournment of the Legislature, but paroled in the custody of his counsel.

Justice Cochrane's decision held that the Assembly had no jurisdiction to punish him for alleged contempt before the Impeachment Committee.

Mr. Garrison end his attenue.

CALLS SUFT ABSURD.

Are Now Running at Fover
Heat.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THIRE.]
BOSTON, Oct. 30.—With the election five days away the Gubernatorial candidates ran their political machines close to the speed limit today and there were comparatively few cities and towns that did not hear the voice of the stump speakers.

Lieut.-Gov. David I. Walsh, Democrat, spent most of the day in Eassar county; Congressman Gardner, Republican, toured Greater Boston, and Charles S. Bird, Progressive, visited Middlesex county.

Gov. Foss, who is running independently, issued an edition of 6000 pamphlets setting forth his claims to re-election.

Betting on the stock exchange here

IN WILSON LAND.

Bryan Tells Jersey Dem State Is a City Upon a Hill and Can't Be Hid,
[89 A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.) Oct.
30.—William Jennings Bryan made

today his second appearance in New Jersey during the present guberna-Jersey during the present gubernatorial campaign, speaking in behalf of the Democratic candidate, James F. Fielder. The Secretary made addresses in Penn Grove, Salem, New Brunswick and Perth Amboy.

He said that the interest of the voters in the campaign this year in progress was in reforms and he declared that the State of New Jersey had been on the firing line since President Wilson put through his progressive legislation. He appealed to the voters not to take steps backward but to stand by their nominees for Governor and the legislative offices.

SNOW CAUSES DEATH

MOUNTAIN GROVE (Mo.) Oct. today as a result of exposure in Sun-day night's snowstorm. Cottengill started for his farm near here Sun-day, lost his way and was found Mon-day lost his way and was found Mon-day buried in a snowdrift.

GARRISON SEES GATUN LOCKS.

Secretary of War Also Makes In-

PANAMA, Oct. 30.—The American Placed my smarl satchel here, and walked a few mire the scenery, and taken through Gatun locks today and proceeded on a tug-through Gatun Lake as far as the Cucaracha slide. He has made an inspection of the fortifications at the Atlantic entrance of the camal.

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ODA COMPANY CASE TO BE ARGUED TODAY.

#### LONG DISPUTE OVER TRIFLES.

Geo Trial Surgeons Argue About Boy's Wounds.

tendant Blamed for Erro in Measuring Body.

Professor Describes How Jews Slaughter Animals.

KIEV, Oct. 30 .- The testimony of tors in the trial of Mende se for alleged ritual murder, difand led to an acrimonious dis-between the imperial court suron, Dr. Pavioff, and Prof. Kosor-eff, who accused each other of ig-rance of medical jurisprudence. Much time was spent in discussing author there were thirteen or wounds in the boy Yushin left temple, the number thir

furtien wounds in the boy Yushinsiy's left temple, the number thirins having, apparently, a cabalistic
smificance. With a view to clearing
up this point, it was suggested the
sussered scalp be abown to the jury,
left was decided not to do so out of
smideration for their nerves. The
sumber of the wounds, therefore,
remained inestablished.

Dr. Tutanoff of Kiev University
isdared the difference of five centissters in two official measurements
of the body carried out under his direction, was due to a mistake of an
aissudant and also that his replacement of the top of Yushinsky's skull
by the top of another skull was for
the purpose of taking photographs
and was of no importance.

Prof. Kosorotoff said he distinsuished two sets of wounds between
the infliction of which the blood flowset from the first set might have colisted. He then described the differrect of the Russian and Jewish
methods of slaughtering animals. His
suimony concluded the medical evidence and the court adjourned after
reading the list of questions which
will be submitted tomorrow to the
next of the property.

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MENNA, Oct. 20.—The budget submilities concluded today its inquiry
in the matter of immigration and
relation to the various steamship
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sel, but expressing the opinion that
a recent increase in emigration was
to economic conditions.

These resolutions were regarded
serally as exonerating to a great
tent the Canadian Pacific Railway,
which was defended today by the
midenblatt, the organ of the Forin Office.

The committee further recom-

The committee further recom-manded that the local authorities take spe to provide work for laborers a Galicia and other provinces where litrem prevails. The release of amuel Altman, the Canadian Pacific allways's manager at Vienna, is ex-lected as a result of Great Britain's fillomatic representations.

CONSPIRATORS ARE ARRESTED.

BY CAME AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JUAN DEL SUR (Nicaragua)

Ot. 30.—A revolutionary plot based
on the assassination of President
Adelio Diax and prominent Cabinet
sinisters, was discovered and frustraited last night at Managua, the
Micaraguan capital. The conspirators,
is asserted by police officials, were
aptured red-handed.

TO AID SHIPS AT SEA. rament has introduced in the a bill imposing drastic penal-for refusal of assistance to ships stress at sea. This is one of the top results of the Think

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HUTHRIE (Okla.) Oct. 20.—The thodist University of Oklahoma,

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pen to all classes, and to
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NEWSPAPERS ARGUE FOR THE PANAMA EXPOSITION.

Declare Adoption of the Tariff Bill Has Put Different Phase,on Situation and Govern ent Is Urged to Extend Helping Hand to Con of Business Men.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The London papers in editorials this morning call the government's attention to the orin the Panama-Pacific Expositio

The Times argues that much new information has come to light tending to justify Great Britain in being represented officially white the reduc-tion in the American tariff in itself constitutes a new fact of sufficient weight to change the direction of

Other British papers employ simi

mercial and manufacturing compa-nies.

The members point out that since the government announced its nega-tive decision, circumstances have changed considerably and many of the large manufacturers have deter-mined to take advantage of the im-proved tariff conditions in the United States and send exhibits to San Fran-ciaco.

States and send exhibits to San Francisco.

The committee is non-political. Its membership comprises such prominent Liberais as Lords Aberconway and Cowdray, and such well-known Unionists as John S. Harwood-Banner, Sir J. Fortiescue Fiannery and Sir Charles Allen, as well as the chairman of the Cunard, the White Star and the Allan lines; Sir Algernon Freeman Firth, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom; Stanley Machin, vice-president of the London Chamber of Commerce; Marquis Graham, son of the Duke of Montrose, and representative manufacturers from all parts of the United Kingdom.

om.
Sir Thomas Lipton, after an interview tonight with a member of the Cabinet, said:
"I have great hopes that if certain financial details can be arranged, Great Britain will be officially represented at San Francisco. The financial difficulties, I think, are not imsuperable.

MUNICH (Bavaria) Oct. 30.—[By Cable and A. P.] A bill authorizing Prince Regent Ludwig of Bavaria to bring his regency to an end and proclaim himself King of Bavaria in place of the insane King, Otto, was passed today by the Lower House of Bavarian diet.

Ships Ashore at Morocco.

CASA BLANCA (Morocco) Oct. 30.

—[By Cable and A. P.] During a violent storm early today three vessels were driven ashore on the Moroccan coast near this port. Eight men from one of the ships were drowned. The wrecked vessels are the Greek Missolong the German Martini and the Spanish Ivris.

Deny Royal Engagement.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—[By Cable and A. P.] The report current on the continent and published in the United States of the betrothal of the Prince of Wales and the Grand Duchess Tatians, second daughter of the Russian



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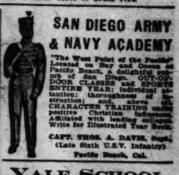
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yet every one seems to want a hand in placing it.

A herd of 1000 cattle was driven across from San Diego into the Imperial Valley for feeding this week. They were driven to the pastures of Silsby in the southwest of the valley. Ground was purchased this week in Calexico, on which will be erected at once a thoroughly modern and commodicus theater. It will be built, owned and managed by the newly-organized Imperial Valley Amusement Company. The present plans of this company call for like buildings at El Centro, Holtville, Imperial and Brawley also. The Calexico building, the

Centro, Holtville, Imperial and Brawley also. The Calexico building, the
first of the group, is being planned to
include three storerooms, which are
practically rented already.

Over 1500 carloads of farm products has been shipped from Heber
since January of this year. It is estimated by the freight authorities that
about 30,000 tons of freight is represented in these shipments.

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NEWS BRIEFS.

It was stated at St. Catherine's Hospital tonight that Mrs. Robert Cardwell, who swallowed 100 tablets of bichloride of mercury with suicidal intent, and Mrs. Lee Thompson, who was burned in an explosion of an oil stove, were both very low, and were not expected to survive many days.

A Washington dispatch says that John M. Jolley" has been named postmaster at Ocean Park. There is no such citizen here, and it is thought that Edith Judy, assistant postmaster, has plucked the plum, and that a typographical error gave it to "Jolley."

T. H. Dudley, president of the Ocean Park Bank, and at one time Mayor, has again accepted the nomination for Mayor of Santa Monica. He has a strong following. Mayor Dow is being urged to run, and will probably accept. S. L. Berkley, president of the City Council, would not need much urging to run, and friends of Carl F. Schader are attempting to force him into the fight.

METHODIST INCREASE.

The Church South Reports Nearly Half a Million Members Added in

Ten Years.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—A report read of the College of Bishops stated that 450,000 members had been added to the Methodist Episcopal Church South in the last ten years, a per-centage of increase greater than that of all other branches of the same church in the United States and Can-ada.

Years Ago Have Likewise Turned

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 .- The body Patrick Dugan, which was ex-

Long Beach. HONEYMOON IS

of the tides, tonight filed an application with the City Council for a pier
over tide lands near Derejo court, to
be built of concrete or speciallytreated piling and extend 700 feet in
the ocean. He will have a boat landing and several concessions, one of
which is probably his latest invention. He agrees to pay 2 per cent. of
the gross receipts of the lease. Mr.
Reynolds has so far made four applications for pier privileges and three
of them have been turned down by
the Board of Public Works.

TUNA CLUB IS BORN.

The Long Beach Tuna Club, with

thirty charter members, came into being last night and this morning pened its button season. A weighing

SILICA SPECIALIST. F. E. Gladwin, industrial material specialist, appeared before the Chamber of Commerce this morning with a proposition to establish a depot center on the harbor for the distribution and preparation of silica. He proposes to establish an initial unit of 300 tons monthly capacity, the city to pay him \$5000 when he has the second unit built and running also full capacity. He thinks the establishment of this depot would bring to Long Beach the various industries which use the material. His proposition was referred to the Manufacturing Committee.

charges, is now prominent in several suits in which he is the complainant. After remaining in jail for several months, the cases against Arnold were dismissed. Since then he sued A. P. Smith of this city and secured judgment for \$28.05 for repairing an automobile. Matters are now complicated, as Smith has sold the automobile which Arnold had attached for his money. Another suit brought by Arnold involves Charles Burton and C. Powers, salesmen for Guy M. Rush Company, and George Matthews, the manager. Arnold alleges that Burton took an putomobile belonging to Arnold from the back yard of the Arnold home at Hawthorne on September 4 and used it for some time. Arnold further alleges that Matthews took the car and concealing the car. Arnold has sworn to warrants for the arrest of the three men, whom he charges with stealing and concealing his machine.

WANTS BIG DAMAGES

Santa Ana Man Sues Oil Comp for Forty-five Thousand Doi Damages—Short News Stories. SANTA ANA, Oct. 80.—Suit

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Trouble.

In the United States District Court Miss Bessis Shultz, alias Bessie Zook, pleaded guilty yeaterday to having in her possession seven cans of smoking oplum, and was sentenced to the Los Angeles County Jail for ten days. The young woman comes from an excellent family in San Diego, and some unusual circumstances are connected with the case.

It seems that the girl and her mother are trying to pay for a small home in San Diego, and at the same time caring for a brother and son, who it is asserted, is suffering from

space commensurate with the needs of the county for an exhibit at the Panama Exposition.

Death today claimed an old-time pioneer of Long Beach, John F. Saunders, who has been a resident of Long Beach for thirty-eight years, it can be compared to the city was born. He can be compared to the city was born. He can be compared to the city was born. He can be compared to the compared

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DEATHS.

10:30 a.m. Booth & Boylano Co., funeral directions.

LIFF. At Venice, October 29, Lida Elaine Huf, agot 40 years.

Funeral, private, from the chapel of Pierce Brox. & Co., November 1 at 11 a.m.

OEHLER. In Sierra Madrs, October 20, 1913, Myron R. Koohler.

Funeral services Saturday, November 1, 2:50 n.m., at pariors of Overholtzer-Sons Co., No. 1256 South Grand avenue. Friends invited, ERRIN. At Sierra Madre, on October 29, John States Perrin, aged 25 years, youngest son of Mr. And Mrs. John Perrin. His rare qualities won for him a brilliant career at Yale, but only those who have been near to him during his three years' beave fight against failing health could fully asymetate the fortifula and nobility of spirit which formed the basis of his character.

E in this city, October 30, Elna R. Ros, aged 53
Fairs.

Remains at the pariors of Pierce Broa. & Co.
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EIT. At No. 678 Harvard boulevard, October 20,
Christina N. Visit, aged 56 years.

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Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co.
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BATTLEY. October 30, 1913, Henry D. Wheatley,
aged 45 years.

Funeral at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 853
Figueros. Saturday, 11 a.m.

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Figueros, saturitary, 11 a.m.
EL2, at his home, No. 454 South Pigueros street,
October 20, 1918, Bernard E., son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. Bickell and brother of William and Helem
Zodell of Portiand, Or.
Remains at the chapel of Paris, Carmichael &
Co. Funeral strictly private.

BOUTH GATE LODGE, No. 820, F. .. M., will confer the Third Degree the Priday evening, Thirty-third and Main P. H. WRITE.



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J. Magnin 4 80 Branch Store, Pasadena, Maryland Hotel.

CHILD PICTURES DRAW MANY.

Pree Exhibit at the Public Library Attracts Thousands—Children's Day Tomorrow.

Several thousand persons daily are attending the free exhibit of child life pictures at the public library. Additions to the collection have been made until it now numbers more than 1200 items, including photographs, paintings and bits of sculpture, as well as many fine books, selected from the store provided for young children in the juvenile department of the library.

The large attendance this week has encouraged the library authorities to continue the exhibit through another week, closing on the evening of November 8. Tomorrow will be children's day, and Superintendent Francis has arranged for the attendance of the children of the city schools. A bookease containing a large collection of carefully selected books by the best authors and printed and bound attractively, has been placed in the hallway leading to the juvenile department, where they form an interesting feature of the exhibit. Special printed lists of books recommended for children are distributed at the same spot.

mended for children are distributed at the same spot.

The exhibit of these pictures of children and of child life has brought vividly to the consciousness of the officers of the public library what may be accomplished when the library is housed in a large new building of its own. Continuous exhibits of fine pictures and other works of art will then be possible, they assert, and will prove of enormous value in the development of the artistic sense and taste of the people.

TO STAMP OUT HOODLUMISM.

Police Court Judge Refuses to Sus

Insulting Women.

Determined to stamp out the practice of hoodlums congregating at street corners and making offensive remarks to girls and women who pass by, Judge White of the University Police Court yesterday denied the plea for a suspended sentence or an alternative fine made by Lester Quaide, 20 years old, who lives at Thirty-ninth street and Central avenue, and who was arraigned on a charge of battery.

Quaide, the police assert, is the ringleader of a gang of toughs who hang around a pocket billiard room at Thirty-ninth street and Central avenue and make remarks to and about women passersby. This gang, numbering about six, according to the police, followed Miss Leta Brown and Miss Anna Henning and their escorts from Thirty-ninth street to Forty-second street, keeping up a running fire of offensive talk. When they were finally remonstrated with by the men accompanying the girls, Quaide, the officers declare, struck one of the men and slapped one of the girls in the face.

In declining to suspend sentence in

BASEBALL CURIO.

OXNARD, Oct. \$0.—A baseball having written on it the names of all the members of the New York Glants is attracting much attention among the fans of Oxnard. The ball is a present from Fred C. Snodgrass of the Giants to Roy B. Witman, who prizes it highly. The names on the ball are: John J. McGraw, Christy Mathewson, A. J. Shafer, G. J. Burns, George R. Wiltse, Richard Marquard, Larry Doyle, James Thorpe, Wilbert Robinson, Larry McLean, Edward L. Grant, Otts Crandall, Grover A. Hartley, Arthur Fromme, "Chlef' Meyers, Fred Schupp, Arthur E. Wilson, C. Cooper, "Bull' McCormick, J. Murray, Arthur Fletcher, C. L. Herzog, Fred C. Merkle, Charles M. Tesreau and Fred C. Snodgrass.

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Death of Beloved Woman.

Mrs. Lide E. Huff, wife of Dr. L.
J. Huff of Hollywood, former assistant City Police Surgeon, died suddenly at Ocean Park on Wednesday.
The funeral, which will be private, will be held at the chapel of Pierce Brothers tomorrow at 11 o'clock a.m. The deceased, who was much beloved by all who knew her, leaves, beside the widower, a son and a daughter.

Postoffice Inspector Ranger yester-day took charge of the investigation of the cases against Attorneys McKel-vey and Stevens, charged with mis-use of the mails. Hitherto it has been comes around, we get just a little bit reminiscent. Them was sure the happy days. And all the grown-up customary to issue warrants only on complaints sworn to by postal inspec-tors. In this instance, however, the complaints were sworn to by Harry J. Raymond, a private detective, and the postal authorities knew nothing about the matter. Halloween parties in the world don't quite take the place of the mischief we used to perform, do they? Still, these parties are all that's left now. So let's make the best we can of them. Will Visit Cascades.

Will Visit Cascades.

The Engineers' and Architects' Association will make an excursion to the aqueduct cascades at San Fernando on next Wednesday morning, leaving the city at 9 o'clock. The members together with their ladies will make a party of about 200. A. B. Benton is president of the association, and H. Z. Osborne, Jr., is secretary. Both William Mulholland and J. B. Lippincott, aqueduct engineers, are past-presidents of the association.

3457 S.SPRING-COR.5'& SPRING Would Adopt Japanese Child. Would Adopt Japanese Child.

On the fact of a petition filed yesterday by John J. Beede and his wife, Alberta, they ask the court to permit them to adopt Masama Yasuda, a Japanese child, aged 2 years and 6 months. The mother of Masama is dead. It is stated that the father left the child in the custody of the Beedes and falled to contribute any support. Having now become attached to Masama and perceiving fine qualities, the Beedes are anxious to give their name to the waif and furnish it with an education.

Injured by Auto Truck. AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION There's nothing like being pre-pared for emergencies. Often they come in the form of sore throat, colds, pleurisy, rheumatism, sore throat, colds, stiff joints, lumbago, headache, lame back, etc. Instead of using the old style mustard plaster, which while good has such a tendency to blister, use me, MacLaren's Mustard Cerate, and be instantly relieved without being blistered. At druggists, 25c and 50c, the jar, or postpaid. The Mac-

nish it with an education.
Injured by Anto Truck.

C. W. Ross, of No. \$51 South Flower street, an employee of H. Jevne & Co., stepped off an auto truck in front of No. 1420 South Flower street, yesterday, and ran in front of it toward the sidewalk. His foot ellipped and he fell; although the machine was not going fast, the driver could not stop before Ross was caught under the tire of one of the wheels and pushed some distance. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital and later to the Clara Barton Hospital, suffering from contusions and possible internal injuries.

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On account of the interest in the Belliss case, Dr. Farber will change his subject for the lecture of tonight and speak from the text of Proverbs XIV.

34. "Righteousness exalteth a people but the diagrace of nations is sin." The series of Friday-evening lectures on "Great Characters" will therefore not begin until next Friday evening, November 7. Mr. Weinstock will conduct the musical part of the service, assisted by the regular quartette. The service tonight will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and tomorrow morning the service will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Dr. Farber will speak from the text of Genesis: "In the image of God created He him." The public is cordially welcome.

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Temple B'nai B'rith.

The weekly Sabbath services at the temple have been resumed for the season, and will be held every Friday evening (the Sabbath evening) at 8 o'clock, and on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the children's service preceding at 9:45 o'clock. This (Friday) evening, Dr. Hecht will deliver an address on the all-absorbing topic, "The Ritual Murder Libel." He will speak tomorrow morning expositorily of the current scripture lesson, and refer to the impending opening of the great aqueduct, scheduled for next week, and deliver a sermonette to the children. The music will include the usual responses in a new setting, and the solo rendered by the individual members of the choir in turn.

MODE WORES, NO MORE PAY

MORE WORK; NO MORE PAY.

Postoffice Employee to Become Local Secretary of the Civil Service
Commission.

By an order becoming effective tomorrow the local secretary of the Civil Service Commission will be Frank Mulkey, who has been connected with the postoffice and who will succeed H. H. McDonaugh, chief of the warehouse division in the office of the Collector of Customs. For the last six years the work has been done in connection with the office of the Collector of Customs, but on account of the increase of business in the later department it will be returned to the postoffice, where it was originally lodged. McDonaugh has been the local secretary four years.

One of the peculiarities of the position is that the government pays no salary, and the work must be done in connection with the other duties of the local secretary.

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HANDS OUT TO COMING CITY.

Annexation Committee Sees San Fernando Valley.

mission and showed them the great tracts of land that would be irrigated by the Maclay line. He said that much of it is excellent citrus land and added that all the land needs is water, and most of the owners are strongly in favor of arranging for the purchase from the city.

The commissioners were greatly interested in the cascade at the head of San -Fernando Canyon, where the first-day aqueduct celebration will be held. They all drank from a hydrant at the foot of the falls and declared the water clear, pure and good. Particular comment was made on its softness.

ARABS STORM GATES TODAY.

Enthusiastic Capitulation Shriners Welcome.





Horse-tamer evangelist and one of his audiences.

Capt. William Mullen of the Bible Institute and a crowd of men tamed into respectful attention on that

Furs, and they are marked at prices within the come by the Mayor, the 120-piece band, the largest which ever went on tour, and the patrols of Al Malaikah reach of every woman. Visit our Fur rooms. Temple of this city, Islam Temple, San \ Francisco: Aahmes Temple, at Models from Diego, commanded as a battalion by Capt. Casimir J. Wood of San Franamous Paris Makers Hats were never so attractive, so sane and becoming as this season. And our showing was never more worthy a visit from cisco, will begin their parade, pre-ceded by a delegation of city officials and representatives of civic organi-

Soft crowned velvets, wool plushes, velours, and moires are popular. Some are shirred and trimmed high off the back with wings and stick-ups of ribbon or silk, paradise nidi. You will marvel at the style of those we show at

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ck Towels \$1.90 Doz. the last lot of towels to arrive were several dozen slightly and. These we offer at a real bargain price.
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HORSEMANSHIP AND GOSPEL DISAPPOINTED AT HUSBAND'S LACK OF SUCCESS.

Evangelist Mullen's "Strong" Personality a Striking Factor in His Good Work on Los Angeles Street. The line of march is Fifth to Spring street, Spring to First, First to Broadway, and down Broadway to Eighth, thence on Eighth to Main and to the Jonathan Club, where dinner will be served to the visitors and to members of the reception committee. Saves the Wholesale District from Soap-Box Rule.

and to members of the reception committee.

During the parade, the band will play "I Love You, Californis," and the patrols will perform their intricate maneuvers.

Preceeding the band will march L.A. Larsen, "baritone" of the invaders and drum-bajor by that consent which is always obtained by size. ise.
"Eager to be with you," wired Diector George Bennett last night, in

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#### SECOND-DEGREE GUILT IS FASTENED ON KISER.

LINE OF MARCH.

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Ends It All.

INHAPPY WOMAN

U TAKES HER LIFE.

Had Come Here from Maine a Few

Months Ago, Became Fretful, and in Adjoining Room Turns on Gas.

Parents Opposed Her Marriage.

Discouraged because of the appar ent inability of her husband to make

the success she desired in the new country to which they had come four

nonths ago, Mrs. J. H. Grandia, 21 years old, took her life last night at

her home, No. 326 West Eightieth street. The woman, it is said, was the

daughter of a wealthy lumber dealer of Waterville, Me., where she lived until last June.

While her husband read his pa-

ner in the living-room last night and

the two children played on the floo

the young mother stepped into an ad

the young mother stepped into an adjoining bedroom, locked the door and turned on the gas. When the husband missed her and called a neighbor to assist in the search, they discovered her on the bed. Life was extinct.

Mrs. Grandia, a remarkably pretty woman, five years ago met J. H. Grandie, and became engaged to him. Her parents opposed the marriage, and, according to information furnished the police last night, virtually discoved her.

A few months ago Grandia and his wife came to Los Angeles. Recently, so the husband said last night, Mrs. Grandia has grieved constantly over the separation from the people near whom she had lived all her life. Her husband was unable to furnish her

A FTER deliberating for about an hour the jury in the Kiser case returned a verdict of guilty in the second degree yesterday afternoon. Under this verdict Judge Willis can, if it appeals just and proper. Sentence Elljah Franklin Kiser for life.

Kiser did not appear greatly moved when the jury returned its verdict. In fact, during the trial he sat calmly in his chair apparently ready to accept what he court and jury saw fit to impose.

He told his version of the double shooting of his wife and her lover, nation that he gave it on the day of the tragedy early in September when the form the officers went to his little home on Wall street.

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Making Converts in His Shirt-sleeves. AS CHOICE OF MANY RIVALS. Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Is the Realty Board's.

> Unanimous Indorsement Is Given Road Project.

Pledge Aid as Association and as Individuals.

The Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, with ts western terminus in Los Angeles vas yesterday given official indorse tealty Board. The members of the anization, after hearing from John Mitchell what has already been complished in the great enterprise, romised not only as an association, out as individuals, to assist this work in any possible way.

Mitchell cited surprising figures and

Mitchell cited surprising figures and forcible facts regarding the various transcontinental highways which are being built and which will in a way prevent travel to Los Angeles. "The Lincoln highway, which is building from New York to San Francisco, will be one of magnificent scenery and is backed by a guarantee fund from various automobile manufacturers of nearly \$10,000,000," he said. "This road will be available to tourists only about seven months of the year. "The southern route is the only one which will be open from one end of the year to the other and is the one indorsed and being carried out by the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association. Instead of assisting this great undertaking, which will give the traveler a perfect road to all parts of the State and to San Francisco particularly, many obstacles have been placed in the way, Gov. Johnson even having refused to sign the appropriation for the Colorado Rivernegat for the State.

san Diego, the county not only appropriated heavily for the county boulevard, but also put up \$50,000 to build a connecting branch with the Ocean-tto-Ocean Highway through Imperial Valley. We have succeeded in rousing such enthusiasm in numerous California and Arisona counties that heavy bond issues are being voted to help in the completion of the work, which will mean hundreds of the right kind of residents for Southern California and an increased business for the real estate men."

Land is the foundation of all values, according to Frank H. Snyder, another speaker. "The land values of Los Angeles will grow according to the ever-increasing pressure of population in Southern California and of all cities of the Pacific Coast, Los Angeles is the continuing city, the one that will always remain the wonder of the western hemisphere," he said.

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Simon Conradi,

Who was so seriously injured by fall that it is feared he will no

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#### SLICK SCHEME TO GET FUNDS.

Changes Rung on the Name of "Bethlehem."

'A So-Called "Clearinghouse;" What Is It?

Charities Commission Will Make Investigation.

The question of the indorsement of Bethlehem Institute will come up before the Charities Commission for rehearing on Tuesday, the commission having once refused to give its sanction to the erstwhile refuge for men who straggled into the city with no means of making a living, and caring for the poor in the neighborhood.

That which the friends of real philanthropy are most likely to criticise is the subterfuge in the present use of the name "Bethlehem." The thing the Charities Commission is asked to indorse is not the old Bethlehem Institute, but the newer scheme built upon the name.

The new thing evolved from the old is "Bethlehem Social Welfare," located in an office at No. 208 North Spring street, as indicated by the sign on the door. In the circular announcing its activities the new "Bethlehem Institute" is not used, but the changes are rung a score of times on "Bethlehem," in telling what it has done and what it proposes to do.

Dana Bartlett, for upward of two

Well-known business man over whos

Charles E. Anthony,

Deeds on Property Takes Case to

W. C. Prather was held to answer the Superior Court yesterday by ustice Forbes on a charge of ob-alning money under false pretences.

SAVE THE VISION.

University Professor Tells Students How Electric Lights Should be Lo-cated to Protect the Eyes. An important subject was treated

ONE CHARGE DISMISSED.

UNOSTENTATIOUS RITES.

Dana Bartiett, for upward of two pears, has had nothing to do with the establishment on Vignes street other than in name. It has been leased to a man named Gill, who runs it as a private enterprise, and it has no claim upon the public for donations of either money, cast-off clothing or other articles.

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The new plan is the establishment a "clearinghouse for dependent didren." as stated by the circular, ich further says:

Those who desire to give gifts or quests are asked to seek advice m this office as to existing needs of the best means of providing for sm, to the end that the largest good are result."

WILL RESTRICT BICYCLASTS.

and the best means of providing for them, to the end that the largest good may result."

A. W. Clark, who is supposedly with Bartlett in the work, is a stranger to the city of Los Angeles, but has secured his hold by representing that he came here at the instance of two philanthropists, whose names are not given, one of whom wishes to give \$190,000 to some charitable purpose and the other \$25,000. So far as known the money has not materialized, but it may be because Clark has not yet been able to make a sufficient showing of the meed in Los Angeles. He came here from Omaha, Neb., stating at the time that his salary was paid by one of the philanthropists. If anything for the general good has come out of this "close corporation" on North Spring street during the time it has been installed there, the public certainly has not heard of it.

The question now seems to be this: If the Charities Commission declines to take over the institution known as Bethlehem Institute, and gives it official indorsement instead, that it may forage on the public, will that also be an efficial indorsement instead, that it may forage on the public, will that also be an efficial indorsement instead, that it may forage on the public, will that also be an efficial indorsement instead, that it may forage on the public, will that also be an efficial indorsement instead, that it may forage in the public, will that also as a strain the public will that also as a strain the public, will that also as a strain the public will that also as a strain that the public will that also as a strain the public will that also as a strain that the public will that also as a strain that the public will that also as a strain that the public will that also as a strain that the public will that also as a strain that the clark that the charties Commission charitable pitts and bequests shall pass?

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but that the Charities Commission ould indorse he and Bartlett as the cially uncalled for because of credited source to be consulted bere gifts are made to any charitable stitution would be rubbing it in

pretty hard.

If they were chosen by the people or by the city authorities for this service and paid good salaries for attending to the business, nobody would likely question it, but they serve without pay and are subject to the dictates of their consciences as to how much money donated shall be set apart for salaries. Anybody can see that some thousands of dollars contributed for charity would be annually swallowed up in the efforts to secure other contributions, and there secure other contributions, and there

Further Preparations Made to Cele-brate Completion of the Aqueduct. Souvenir Bottle of Water.

about \$125. He also stated that he agreed to give her a deed when her payments totaled \$500 and then would take up the trust deeds.

Other witnesses for the defense declared the complaining witness had apparently been satisfied with her bargain and that she was protected in every way so long as she kept up her monthly payments. the industrial parade which is to fea tion marking the completion of the

"We are going to get fifty more," said Secretary Wiggins of the Cham-ber of Commerce, who is handling the

parade.

Secretary Davison of the Aqueduct Celebration Commission, also added a number of features to the athletic programme at Exposition Park, on the afternoon of November 6. One is a hockey game for a magnificent cup between girls of the University of Bouthern California and the Y.W.C.A. Another is a running race between Indians from Sherman and fleet runners from other Southern California schools. A baseball game and a football game have already been pro-

lic.

He had various types of study lamps temporarily installed on the platform, and pointed out their merits and defects. He said that the eyesight is in danger of injury from the common type of low study lamp, which throws a light too much localized and too intense. The effect is still more injurious when the paper in use presents a glossy surface, and is placed at an angle from which the light is reflected into the eye. For reading and study purposes he advocated light hung about seven feet from the floor, slightly to the rear of the left shoulder. A light of twenty-two candle power, he said, will be of the proper intensity if an opaque shade is used, so that all the "Everything is free," said Wiggins "Everything is free," said Wiggins yesterday, speaking for the Joint-Arrangement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the commission. "This applies to the two days. Let the motorists get out their pennants and decorate their machines, and load up with lunch and go to the San Fernando Valley. Let others go by train or afoot, for the celebration, both there and here, will be worth while." The idea which originated with President Kinney of the chamber to strew flowers on the Owens River water as it gushes over the cascades on its way to this city, is being taken up with enthusiasm.

The San Fernando Chamber of

A charge of grand larceny was dismissed in Justice Summerfield's court yesterday against Alma Bergman, who, it is charged, secured goods from a department store by having the articles charged to the account of a customer who was on the credit list of the store. The young woman was rearrested on a charge of petty larceny

#### Tames Animals.

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same methods he used on bad horses, to soap-box thugs on Los Angeles street, and with like subduing effect. When he reached this city he found boisterous, insulting and blasphemous crowds of men, who made it almost impossible for street preachers to make themselves heard. This was but two years ago, and now he talke nightly to attentive audiences of hundreds of men, on Los Angeles street, between First and Second.

Capt. Mullen formerly followed the profession of taming wild horses, and in that capacity traveled over practically the entire United States, taming animals and giving public exhibitions of his work on the streets and then preaching to the crowds attracted by the strange power that he exerted over the previously unmanageable animal.

"One of the strangest things," said Mullen yesterday, "was that when I had a bad horse subdued, usually in about thirty minutes. I would compel him to lie down in the street and there he would lay for an hour while I preached to the crowd."

ALONE IN THE WORLD.

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Mullen is a native of England and came to this country when a small boy, working his passage across the ocean, and finally finding his way to Washington. He was there picked up by a man named William Clayton, remaining with him for three years. Then, still filled with the spirit of adventure that had brought him, a waif, to America, he started for the Pacific Coast, working his way at anything he could get to do. He landed at San Francisco, after a time, and found employment in the stables of the California Jockey Club, then known as "The Blood Horse." Mullen quickly developed into a phenomenal

ducted yesterday.

UNOSTENTATIOUS RITES.

Body of Man of Prominence Laid to Rest by the Loving Hands of His Kindred.

The last tender tribute to the memory of Charles Edward Anthony, courteen the course gentleman and prominent business man who died on Monday, was half yesterday and his body laid to rest in Rosedale Cemetery. The function of the courter of the case is the presence of none but the immediation. The last tender the limited of Christs Episcopal Church officiating.

Mr. Anthony was a prominent and popular gentleman, founder of the Western Motor Car Company, bank director, member of the California Club, Los Angeles Athlette Club, as Shriner and a Knight Templar, but his memory was signally honored by the simple rites of yesterday.

WILL RESTRIOT BICYCLISTS.

Death of Aged Woman Rup Down by Boy on Sidewalk Spurs Police to Activity.

The death of Mrs. Emeline Anderson, of No. 1523 West Pico street from injuries received by being run down by a boy riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, has roused the police to Activity.

The death of Mrs. Emeline Anderson, of No. 1523 West Pico street from injuries received by being run down by a boy riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, has roused the police to a rigorous enforcement of the ordinance against running wheeled vehicles on foot walks. Juvenile Officer Marden yesterday lodged a complaint in the Juvenile Court against Gerald Van Bergen, 15 years old, living with his parents at No. 816 West Wash and the continued the analysis of the called a book on the subject which for Marden yesterday lodged a complaint in the Juvenile Court against Gerald Van Bergen, 15 years old, living with his parents at No. 816 West Wash and the continued the analysis of the called and marvelous power tool occupies. I then came and propular the woman was a prominent and the took up his business of taming over 1000 copies. I then came and propular the work of the call the

IMPRESSIVE BULK.

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The crowd rushed to the new stand and renewed their insults until one fellow over-stepped the mark. Under certkin conditions, Mullen's creed covers that of muscular Christianity, and before the insulting bum realized what was coming, Mullen landed on his mug, laid him out in the street and after handing him over to the police continued his sermon.

There were no further interruptions of the same character that eventing, but from time to time he was annoyed in various ways, and a few days later he jumped down from his perch, collared a fellow and walked him three blocks to the Police Station and handed him over to the tender mercy of the turnkey.

At the end of three months it was possible for not only Mullen, but others as well, to conduct services on the street without interruption. Chief Sebastian has shown his appreciation of the help given the police department in eliminating the daily disturbances by extending every possible courtesy. Any attempt to interrupt the speaker is rare, and as for calling him by foul names, the wise ones have no such desire.

"We have had hundreds of men converted in these meetings," Mullen said, "and that is the whole purpose of the work. We had six men studying for the ministry in the last semester of the Bible Institute and we now have three more, for whom we are seeking half-day employment.

W. C. Prather was held to answer to the Superior Court yesterday by Justice Forbes on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. Deputy District Attorney Doran prosecuted the case.

At was alleged that Prather sold a house on North Bonnie Brae, street to Octavia Sherman on a contract when there were two trust deeds on the property. Prather in his own behalf said that he told Mrs. Sherman if she were not satisfied with her deal he would return the money she had so far paid, which amounted to about \$125\$. He also stated that he agreed to give her a deed when her

An important subject was treated yesterday by Prof. Arthur W. Nye of the University of Southern California, when he addressed the faculty and students at the weekly assembly. He treated of artificial illumation and its relation to eye fatigue, a matter of vital importance to the general public.

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### Arabs Storm Today.

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"Another victory at Bakersfield."
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"Another victory at Bakersfield," wired the invaders last night to the Reception Committee of this city. "Ella Atkinson, four encores; others shared honors."

Ella Atkinson, dramatic soprano, recently signed for an engagement with the Royal Opera of Madrid. Her accompanist, Margaret Davis Hughes, is well known. L. A. Larsen, baritone, and Eben Ingram, contra-tenor, have received most favorable notices from the critics.

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Ingram is a member of Al Malaikah Temple. Franz Helle, flugel horn soloist is another artist who has received unstinted praise from the

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"Hands around the State" boosters consist of the four Shrine temples of California—San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego and Los Angeles—representing 10,000 members of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Their united bands aggregate 127 skilled musicians and their four marching patrols, 140 Shriners.

They are giving band concerts and

pose of the work. We had six men studying for the ministry in the last semester of the Bible Institute and we now have three more, for whom we are seeking half-day employment, so that they may live and at the same time pursue their studies."

The headquarters of the evangelist are at No. 127 South Los Angeles street. In Yokefellows' Hall, where meetings are held every night, except Monday and Saturday, following the meeting on the street. There is also a Sunday afternoon meeting and a Tuesday night Bible class.

The Stimson Sunday-school is conducted in this hall every Sunday. There is an average attendance of seventy boys, mostly bootblacks, who have been gathered up on the streets and now make it a part of their Sunday routine. At 1:15 each afternoon by Charles M. Stimson, whose good works are so numerous that it is hard to keep track of them.

Another important end of Capt. Mullen's work is securing work for a strong man, who is able for any hard job, and he is willing to back up his statement.

"But the poor, weak fellows, who are old or sick, or who, from any hard job, and he is willing to back up his statement.

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#### Foot Slips, Hip Broken.

IMPRESSIVE BULK.

Mullen has an impressive personally. He is close to six feet tall and weighs 250 pounds. He went to his field between First and Second streets, pulled off his coat, mounted a box and began to preach.

The crowd hooted and called him names, and then to drown his voice, which is as big as his body, they began to sing, "He's a Bum; He's a Bum; He's a Bum; He's a Bum; He's a Bum; I'm a Bum."

The crowd rushed to the new stand and renewed their insults until one fellow over-stepped the mark. Unter the fellow over-stepped the fe

stitution and good health of many years.

He has been active not only in industrial, but in social life, and is one of the few thirty-third degree Masons in Los Angeles.

When he came here twenty-five years ago from Houston, Tex., he found the Scottish Rite bodies in a disaffected condition, and proceeded to revive them, for which service he was made treasurer, a position he holds today. While little more than a boy, in the cantons of Switzerland, he joined the Masonic fraternity, and his life has been interwoven in work with and for that great order.

He belongs to numerous other societies and clubs. His residence during the past six years has been with his daughter, Mrs. Champ Vance, of No. 740 South Alvarado street, who was very optimistic yesterday as to the condition of her father.

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POINT FOR THE DEFENSE.

Government's Action in Sunset Grocery Case Is Temporarily Em-

The defense in the action brought by the government against W. H. Allen and others, charged with concealing the assets of the Sunset Gaocery Company, scored a victory in Judge Rudkin's court yesterday, when the transcript of the evidence of C. A. Whitman, brother of one of the defendants, N. Ernest Whitman, who, it is alleged, hauled away the most of the goods from the store on North Spring street, was not admitted in evidence. It is said that Whitman disappeared about the time that his evidence was wanted by the Federal grand jury, and that he could not be located.

The decision of Judge Rudkin was based on the constitutional provision which allows a defendant to be faced by the witnesses against him, although it was shown that at the preliminary hearing before Commissioner Van Dyke, Whitman was present and testified, and the defendants had every opportunity to face him.

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every opportunity to face him.

The taking of testimony is in progress, and it is declared that the substance of what Whitman testified to will be furnished by other witnesses.

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ES INTO BANKRUPTUY.

the Western Woolen Company of city, the affairs of which have a in a tangled state for some a filed a petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court yesay, the liabilities being scheduled 1524.04, of which \$637.42 is due apployees as wages, and \$3385.62 unscured. There are eighteen wars in the list of this class of interaction of the class of the Western Woolen Company

cern. ereabouts of W. C. Leftus,

ATE WITH SUMMONS.

a Detective Bright of the Dis-tiorney's office went to the To-inery to serve a warrant on he Brechtel, charged with the sale of liquor, he was informed a man had been committed to some time ago. officer served warrants on Ed-and Harry Brechtel, sons of the the saylum, charging them he same offense. The case will and before Justice Dunham in alrests were the

FOR WOMEN AND MEN. Facts, Features and Fancies. BY OLIVE GRAY.

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CRACTURE DAY

MANY VARIETIES FIND WAY TO RECEIVING HOSPITAD. Comminuted, Compound, Colles and Fracture of the Os Colcis Among Cases Treated Yesterday

It was fracture day yesterday at the Receiving Hospital, almost all of the varieties known to the surgical profession being in evidence, and the only one apparently which got away being a "comminuted." The simple fracture and the compound were on hand, as were also the less commonsounding "colles fracture" and fracture of the "os colcis." The latter sounds almost fatal until it is Englished into a fracture of the bone of the heel. A peculiar feature of the series of fractures was that they followed one another in close succession, like the acts on a vaudeville programme, so that the surgeons were sole to specialize on broken bones without interruption from other cases.

Solomon Levy of No. 142 West Fourteenth street, was struck by an automobile at Ninth street and Broadway and sustained a compound, fracture of the tibla, and a simple fracture of the tibla. After the broken to his home.

James Elsegood of No. 2510 West Ninth street, while riding a motoracycle was struck by an automobile at Eleventh and Hill streets. A compound fracture of the right leg resulted, and after being treated at the Receiving Hospital.

Harry Sweet, employed by Greenfeld & Ricker, sculptors, at No. 290 feld & Ricker, sculptors, at No. 29 the Receiving Hospital, almost all of of art connoisseurs was on exhibition the varieties known to the surgical at the Receiving Hospital yesterday

working and furnished the colles fracture (of the wrist) for the collection of the day.

Philip Leinen, living at No. 1193 West Forty-sixth street, and employed by the Los Angeles Railway as a line construction foreman, was run down by an auto truck at Seventh street and Central avenue, suffering the fracture which makes a noise like a medical dictionary or a forist's catalogue—the os colcis variety. He was taken home after the fracture had been reduced. FOR SURGEONS.

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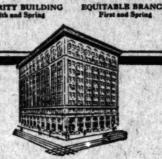
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Hands Out.

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the city," they say, "but if we do, give us all that the city gets and have al inspectors to see that we get it." The fifth tentative condition is that the municipal water system be extended to all annexed territory which shall pay for its local distributing system, to be acquired, installed and owned by the city, for the distribu-

owned by the city, for the distribution of water, but that the city shall construct certain main lines carrying the aqueduct water to the local systems.

This phase of the problem is also to be a subject of earnest debate on the part of the district representatives, many of whom argue that inasmuch as the present consumers in the city did not pay for their distributing systems the proposed arrangement would be unfair to the consumers in the annexed district if they are to pay their share of the bonds and just as much taxes, they ask why the new consumer should not be treated on basis of equality with his neighbor in the present city. The other conditions which the commission is endeavoring to determine relate to the extension of light and power systems and connection with the outfall sewer to the sea.

COUNTY CLERK SUED.

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A civil suit against County Clerk
Lelande was heard in Justice
Reeves's court yesterday, the charge
being that Lelande was custodian of
some money that figured in the suit
of C. A. B. Roberts against J. Buckingham, heard some time ago in the
Superior Court. C. B. Williams, who
held some interest in the property
involved in the controversy, is now
seeking to recover the amount held
by the County Clerk. The sum is
only about \$50, and the case is under advisement.

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A man with red hair named Hennessy treatens to pry open the jaws of the Tam-tany Tiger. But will he be able to draw the brute's claws?

THE SAME BOAT.

France, England and Germany are swalting action by Wilson in the Mexican So are we all, and the wait is

A Eight girls who live in Mexico trav-sled 3000 miles, coming through a portion of the United States on their journey, to keep from crossing eighty miles of Mexican interior on account of the general state of rebellion and unrest. While this is an ex-treme case, it well illustrates the conditions of that country and the great waste to which it is being laid.

A woman missionary was hurt when she tried to preach to a gang of LW.W. ruffians and had her soap box kicked from under her. She probably sympathizes with George Ade, who once said that he fit like a lion in a den of Daniels. Besides, the lady was straining her faith to the breaking point if she expected salvation for the bunch she went to visit.

THE LARGER DREAM.

A harbor commissioner told South Pas-ma women a little about what the new pping district will be like when the har-is completed. It is possible to picture the mind what the city and the governent will do, but no man can imagine the ousand lines of individual enterprise hich will speedily develop. It means the ndustrialization of every acre of ground rom the city to the sea. A man who could ven suspect what this will be might make million within ten years.

II IS MONEYS WORTH.

Charles G. Gates followed his father the late John Gatea, quickly to the grave. The father was known for his willingness to bet a million dollars on anything that looked like a fair chance. The son was known for a rather innocent extravagance expressed in abundant tips of magnitude and in such induigences as private trains. Neither man was ever accused of anything disgraceful or unmanly. They were reckless of expense, but they had the wherewithal to pay the price and their money might have been spent viciously instead of foolishly.

DEMOCRATS.

The species is not extinct locally, although its enthusiasm grown less as the Federal appointments are reduced in number. Those who have been lucky enough to have been feeding get away with the pie have been feeding themselves lately in order to congratulate one another. They gave such a luncheon of mutual admiration on Tuesday and they alked and ate for three hours. During that time they were loud in their praises of Wilson, Underwood and Clark, but the name Bryan qualifying for a political morgue where he may sleep in peace beside the political remains of T. Roosevelt, or is it that Los Angeles Democrats do not know a live one when they see him preserved in grape fuice instead of alcohol?

A LONG CHANCE.

A "Julius Caesar" will appear at the Majestic next week, introducing Mr. William Faversham, Los Angeles refused to see a beautiful woman in Shakespeare's comedy at the Mason. It will be interesting to see if the people here are willing to witness a great actor in Shakespearean tragedy. A man as delightful as Faversham is taking a long chance in attempting to bolster Shakespeare's reputation as a playwright. He would make much more money by securing a percare's reputation as a playwright. He would make much more money by securing a per-mit to exhibit the pictures of Harry Thaw's escape. It has always been the ambition of real actors to play Shakespears. They are willing to do it at a loss of money as their tribute to art. It is too bad that the best work of which great actors are capable really amounts to paying a penance.

RITUAL MURDER.

A The history of the struggle of the Jews in Russia; of their wholesale murder on one pretext or another; of their flight to America to escape the possibility of falling under the ban at any unexpected moment, have for years teemed in public print and been voiced in public assemblags. The conviction that has forced itself upon the Jews in this country and is shared by most percess of other nationalities, is that the trial of Mendel Beiliss at Klev is but another attempt to fasten upon Judaism the "blood accusation" of ritual murder. That this belief is generally shared by men who give close attention to all things affecting recial religious is indicated by the announcement of ministers of different denominations in this city that they have determined a speak upon the subject on Sunday, or at least voice the protest of Christianity against any attempt-to foist upon the Jews the old medieval charge of murder, that human blood may be used in the Passover sacrifice. The idea is repulsive alike to Christian and Jew, and the latter, their voices tremulous with horror, unitedly resent the awful secusation. us with horror, unitedly re-

The Times is not and never has been and never intends to be a hero worship er, especially of bogus heroes, inconsistent heroes, blow-hot and blow-cold heroes. It did not support Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency, although as between him and Roosevelt it did not regret that what was apparently the lesser of two evils was chosen by a minority of the American people.

Had President Wilson been loyal to the doctrines enunciated in the Baltimore plat-

form, had he abided by his public declara-tions with respect to the policy it was his purpose to pursue in dealing with the problems of legislation then pending, The Times would have found little or no occasion to

But he was hardly warm in his seat until the impulses and mental habits of the schoolmaster seized upon him and dominated his every act and utterance. His plat-form promised and he promised that in a revision of the tariff no action should be revision of the tariff no action should be taken that would injure legitimate business. He went squarely and deliberately and defiantly back on these promises, for surely raising citrus fruit, growing sugar beets, producing wool and sawing lumber may be characterized as legitimate business, and placing these articles on the free list inflicted great and special injury upon California farmers.

fornis farmers.

He filled the pages of his book, "The New Preedom," and the columns of syndicated newspapers with denunciations of secret legislation, and demands that all published the columns of laws. negistation, and demands that all public matters, especially the making of laws, should be conducted in the open. Yet almost his first official act was to secretly formulate a tariff measure which he caused to be considered in and reported from a secret caucus and for which Democratic Senators and Congressmen were forced to vote with a menace that any deviation, however slight, from White House dictation, would be visited with deprivation of patron-age, if not lasting expulsion from Demo-

still confronts us in Mexico, not in accord-ance with the law of nations or the usages of diplomacy, but on the basis of his indi-ridual opinion, hastily, inconsiderately and dogmatically formed of the motives and acts of Huerta and in brazen antagonism to the action of every first-class European and Asiatic power.

fessor and president gave him no right to deal with nations, and diplomats, and Senators, and Congressmen, and statesmen in and out of office, as if they were a mob of morant and unruly schoolboys.

The Times could find no good reason for

the acts of Woodrow Wilson as President except upon the theory that he is a mon-strous and abnormal egotist, and as such it has sharply criticised him. If he shall change his course and hereafter take coun-sel of men as wise as he is, as experienced as he is, and as patriotic as he is, and not as saturated and besotted with self-concett as he is, The Times will be only too glad to note the change and bestow de-served praise where it has hitherto be-stowed deserved censure.

A The action of the City Council in voting to employ three electrical engineers to re-port upon the questions pending between the electric companies and the city on the cost of erecting and operating a municipal power and light-distributing power plant, and the necessity of voting bonds to complete the plant and distribute the power and light, is tion of the engineers.

to a jury one-third of which was picked and packed against him. Prof. C. L. Cory of the State University and Mr. George Hoxle of New York are engineers of experience and ability and gentlemen of unquestioned integrity. But Mr. C. W. Kolner Gas and Electric Company and has for years conducted a bitter warfare against the Southern California Edison Company. Surely he ought not to be trusted with the funcwherein those companies are interested.

What the city wants is a square deal. It seeks no undue advantage and should nei-ther submit to one nor avail itself of one. Fair play, gentlemen of the City Council!

MIGHTY PROJECT.

of the day is that presented by the protests of the people dwelling on both shores of Lake Erie and Lake Huron against the enlargement by Chicago of her drainage ca-The canal has at present a capacity of 300,000 cubic feet per minute, which is equivalent to a stream of water 200 feet every second from Lake Michigan into the canal. Chicago is also constructing an auxiliary canal twenty-two miles long to con-nect the Calumet River with the Sag. The

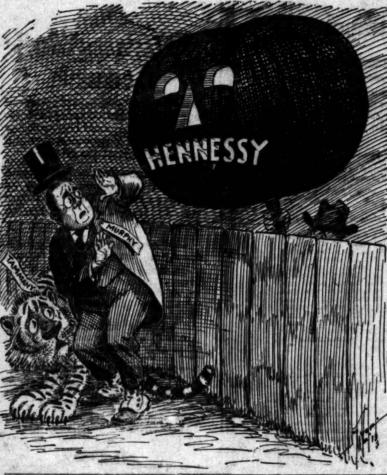
water supply for this canal will also be drawn from the lake.

Both the Chicago River and the Calumet River formerly flowed into the lake. The current of the Chicago River has been re-Des Plaines River, thence to the Illinois, thence to the Mississippi and thence to the Gulf of Mexico. The current of the Calumet will be reversed similarly and the two drain

age canals will be united.

The construction of this additional waterway will enable Chicago to carry out its long-contemplated project of a ship canal uniting it with the Mississippi River and, by means of the cheap transportation thus afforded, add the entire Mississippi Valley

Halloween Scare.



sustained by the report lately issued by the United States lake survey. "This," says an eastern exchange, "goes into details respecting conditions visible on each lake, but in general it shows that the water level of the chain is higher than it was last year. Interesting variations have been discovered from year to year, variations attributable nainly to rainfall and evaporation. The prevailing winds have much to do with chang-ing the levels in localities, and this may ccount for the alarm felt at some of the

ast few years." The Times would not like to see the lake cities deprived of the smallest quantity of water necessary for their use, but it would rejoice at the completion of a ship canal between the Mississippi River and the lakes. t would enable us to send a steamer load of Los Angeles products via the Panama great river past Natchez, and Memphis, and St. Louis, and other cities to the mouth of the Illinois River and thence by the ship

BUG IN THE SHIPPING BILL. le fifteen, a bare quorum being present, was vigorously, though ineffectually, posed by Senator Burton of Ohio.

only seventeen Senators were present, re-narking that it did not promise favorably for a careful consideration of the bill when only seventeen Senators remained in their seats, but nevertheless he would proceed with his remarks. This he was not permitthat, attention having been called to the absence of a quorum, the roll must be called. This was done, whereupon twenty more Senators threw away their cigar wrathfully answered to their names. There ent and it takes forty-eight to make a quorum. The secretary was then directed to degee of Connecticut asked leave to make a few remarks. Senator Smoot of Utah said that, under the rules, nothing could be done. Senator Brandegee replied that when he was speaking nothing was being done. Finally, after a lapse of fifty-eight minutes, sixteen more Senators were dragged from their hiding places, a quorum was present

He opposed the bill because it allowed sailors to run away from their ships with-out arrest or imprisonment, because it pronibited any American ship from going to sea unless 75 per cent. of her crew could ficer gives his orders, and because its pro-visions in the matter of lifeboats and their ews when applied to river navigationas the law required—would tip over and send to the bottom every steamboat on the

Mississippi River. The shipping bill will not—if it passes the House—protect American sallors, for there are very few American sallors to protect, and it will probably drive out of the trans-Pacific trade the ships of the Pacific Mail ommerce with Asia will be conducted on apanese, British and German steamers.

The crew of a modern steamer consists of a few sailors and engineers and a number of firemen, coal passers, stewards, scul-lery men, waiters, deck hands and cabin long-contemplated project of a ship canal uniting it with the Mississippi River and, by means of the cheap transportation thus afforded, add the entire Mississippi Valley to the trade empire of the Great Lake city.

Before the construction of the drainage canal the people of Milwaukee, Green Bay, Grand Haven, Detroit, Windsor, Toledo, Hamilton, Eric and Buffalo objected to Chicago discharging its sewage into Lake Michigan on the ground that it polluted the waters so as to render them unfit for domestic consumption. Now they object to the additional canal on the ground that it will lower the surface of the lakes so as to materially affect navigation.

Chicago scouts this objection and her newspapers assert that the completed and the projected canal together would not withdray flowing past Detroit. This contention is

he will find that they are willing to accept anything to get away from the sea. The ning it."

orientals on Pacific steamers in preference the former, the scarcity of the latter and the difference in the rate of wages paid.

Burton, the temperature is exceedingly se vere—so severe that the Caucasian, cer-tainly the American, will not perform the Chinamen are put upon the boats as stew out an exception every single line employs orientals because they can better endure for a while to have native Americans or continually had trouble and were forced

to give it up. Senator Burton said that the result of the adoption of the 75 per cent, provision would be that American ships engaged in business on the Pacific would be forced to with senger, between the ports of the Pacific and the Orient would be turned over to the

having a Chinaman, a Japanese, a German, a Scandinavian and a Russian assistant to each mate, who would repeat his orders each in his own language. This would cost something, but the bloated steamship companies have plenty of money, and would take a little time, it is true, but "time was made for slaves."

by the shipping bill if it passes the House, but California is accustomed of late to being the target at which Woodrow Wilson's Congress shoots its sharpest arrows.

QUESTIONABLE SUBSTITUTE. A A whale is a sort of a cow. Perhaps that is why the new head of the Pure Food Bureau recommends fish as a substitute for beef. He thinks that dogfish and swordfish should be utilized as food as well as for fertilizer. A great many persons will always be able to tell the difference between a fish and a cow on account of the latter having hoofs. The gelatine obtained from the hoofs of cattle will also distinguish them from sea serpents. For those who overlook points of this kind kippered whale was do instead of chipped beef. may do instead of chipped beef.

HAVE THE MORMONS RELINQUISHED POLYGAMY?

BY TOM FITCH.

The Mormons were really the pioneers of the Pacific, for before the conquest of California, and while Utah was still a part of Mexico, they went to the shores of the American dead sea to raise up the brazen serpent in the wilderness. In the midst of an echoless, voiceless space of sand and slience, with only the gilded morning, and the painted sunset, and the glimmer of a pulseless take about them, they planted the standards of their strange faith in the desert and sent its heralds forth to Christendom. BY TOM FITCH

They felt safe from human interference, for sterility of soil environed their valley, isolation guarded them, and insignificance

isolation guarded them, and assignment of a new protected them.

The fulfillment of Benton's dream of a new highway to the Indies had not then disturbed the silence of their mountain canyons, and the shadowy scepter of the Montezumas still stretched its impotent sway over their resting places.

erful or self-sustaining. In twenty-five years, in the heart of the great American desert, they had towns containing thousands of people, with newspapers and telegraph lines, factories and foundries. They had a chain of thriving settlements and opulent fields stretching through five degrees of intitude. The operations of their financial system defied precedent and offered the most successful example on record of the power of co-operation.

The religious faith which inspires this singular people coincides in some particulars, while in other phases it clashes with all existing theologies. The Mormons believe all that every Christian believes, and a good deal that no Christian believes. With them the expression has grown into a provi lieve all that every Christian believes, and a good deal that no Christian believes. With them the expression has grown into a proverb that their religion commences where all other religions leave off. They accept the Old Testament entire, with the Book of Mormon for a supplement. The New Testament they embellish with the so-called revelations of Joseph Smith. They have twined the crossont of Asja around the cross of Europe. They have mingled the teachings of Moses and Socrates with those of Christ and Mahomet. They have combined the truths of the Bible with the maxims of the Koran. The result is a theological olia podrida, a strange salad of bigotry and infidelity, orthodoxy and nonsense—difficult to comprehend and therefore difficult to combat.

This medley would perhaps never have been especially obnoxious to the rest of the world had it not been for a temporary and sitogether despicable development of Mormoniam—the fungus upon the system itself known as polygamy. It is not difficult to understand how this Asiaticism became disentombed from its ancient sepuleher and "revisited the glimpaes of the moon" in Utah.

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The Mormon theology is essentially an Old Testament theology. The proverbs and the practices of the patriarchs are the subject of constant and careful study with Mormon leaders and rulers. The government of the Jewish priesthood furnishes them with a model for the conduct of both religious and secular affairs. They have their tabernacles and their tithing houses, their stakes of Zion, their governors of seventy and their governors of a hundred. Their daily lives are as simple and as patriarchal as those of their Judean protetypes. Is it a marvel, then, that polygamy should have been unurned and revived by men whose eyes turn with greater reverence upon the hoary hieroglyphs of 3000 years ago than upon all the sublime revelations of the later centuries?

of the later centuries?

The Mormons struggled for half a century with this error before they anburdened themselves of it. That they were honest in that error may not be doubted. In many instances the men and women who practiced and upheld polygamy in Utah did so as a matter of religious conviction rather than from ignoble motives, and one can almost credit the assertion of a Mormon elder that the taking of a second wife was often to the husband a painful religious duty reluctantly performed.

In these conditions, while they existed, there was something to excite curiosity, little to move hatred, and much to elicit compassion. To the thoughtful observer men and women alike seemed only the self-immolated victims of a cruel and uncompensating system of barbarism. Upon the domentic altar of the polygamous husband the bright fire of conjugal love could never burn. From his household was forever exiled that sweetest gift of God, that sacred passion which no man can feel at once for two women, which no woman can entertain for him whom she does not believe to be exclusively her own. The Mormon wife heard no music in her husband's footfall because it wandered in other paths than those which led to her door. The husband found no solace for care in one home from which he bore with each remove a lengthening chain. The children looked back with no pride upon their lineage. The altar fires went out and over their cold ashes there was told only a tale of joyless and unendearing passion. The world has grown wiser and better since King David turned from his thousand concubines and stained his age with crime in valuly seeking for the joys which honest Uriah knew.

The social life of the patriarchs stood in brasen antagonism to republican inteteenth century civilization, and vain indeed proved the effort to permanently revive and cultivate the Asiaticism of polygamy in an American community.

The Mormon problem, as it was once The Mormon problem, as it was once called, exists no longer. Events and not legislation by Congress put an end to polygamy." The ancient leaders journeyed on, and the rising generation furnished but scant material for martyrdom. It was not the politicians nor yet the preachers who revolutionized Utah. It was the power of progress which ate at the heart of polygamy with the fire of subtle acids. It was the effect of attrition with surrounding and permeating civilization that at last crushed it.

So long as an iceberg remains locked in

sand permeating civilisation that at least crushed it.

So long as an iceberg remains locked in polar seas it dares the assaults of the elements and faces the dold splendors of the aurora unblenching. But when the salt summer waves come stealing up from the south they detach it from its surroundings. They float it away. They eat out a piece here and crumble away a fragment there until by and by its foundations are gone, its glittering turrets and crystal spires tumble with a crash into the ocean, and the process is repeated until there is nothing left save a chill in the water which the guif stream speedily eradicates. am speedily eradicates.

In the palmy days of polygamy the number of adult males who had more than one wife in proportion to the adult male population was claimed to be less than the percentage of men who lead double lives in the great cities. Strangely enough the Mormon women were as ataunch supporters of the institution as the men. Utah was the first community in the United States to adopt woman suffrage, and the women voted for polygamous candidates for office. When Congress provided shelter homes in Salt Lake City for Mormon wives who desired to leave polygamous husbands all of the houses remained tenantless except one that was occupied by a grass widow from Chicago.

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There is no reason to believe that the "revelation" which called upon the Mormons to cease polygamy in order to obtain Statehood was not generally obeyed. A few polygamous households, where the head of the family is a very old man who was scaled to his plural wives before the revelation, still exist, and Joseph Smith, the president of the Mormon church, admits that he refuses to discard his plural spouses. But with these exceptions polygamy is at an end. The most scarching investigation conducted by detectives and officers anxious to prove that the Mormons are still polygamiats have falled to disclose the solemnization of a single plural marriage for years, and to the question, "Have the Mormons relinquished polygamy?" the answer must be in the allignative.

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Pen Points: By the Staff

Why not prepare now to do your Christ-mae shopping early?

The battle of Montersy appears to be

A thing that we cannot understand is how the ladies can hold a "mum" social.

Not a bit too early to prepare for a safe and same celebration of Halloween night.

turn to the stage. Officer, do your duty!

Meyer Lissner is reported back from Europe and refuses to talk politics. Then it isn't Liesner.

We don't know where he is going, but Dave Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street," ap-pears to be on his way.

Since the passage of the new tariff law a number of Democratic Congressmen are afraid to go home in the dark.

The attack of Los Angeles women upon Eugene Walter for his views on vice seems to be another case of "Paid in Full."

The brechette is the latest in modification. They are probably worn in kitchestess while preparing the dinnerette.

Lord Northcote says that the m England are not going to be ruled by ween. How about the married ones now?

Even with Charley Gates's millions went the pace, and the story is en "Six feet of earth makes us all of one s

What's that? Mesothorium gone up is \$115,000 a gram. Where does the new is lift bill do a plague-gone thing for the con-

Vincent Asior has been appointed a houty Sheriff at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. how will be raise enough money to buy a

It is now reported that a pestiferous is eating the onions in many parts of a country, but the bugs don't go courting at are not afraid.

Count Frijs-Frijsenborg of Denmar getting his name in the papers these a Wonder what they call him when they

The petitions for the removal of Presh McReynolds of the utilities board have the earmarks of a Balkan ultimatum-about as effective.

Why not have the American fleet the flag of Admiral Badger do a maneuvering in the vicinity of the of the United States District Attorney?

Society in Washington is all age the coming wedding of Miss Jessie It would be just like some old-far mother to send her a feather bed.

Just in order to show that there hard feelings, John Bull will send a warships in 1915 to go through the Canal. John never could harbor ap

Washington is delighted with its brand of Indian summer. Probably from the fact that there is now a fell ed Choctaw in the Treasury De

Another aviator declares that he wiry to cross the Atlantic in his but he is setting no date for the which indicates mighty good sense.

When earth's last ploture is painted tubes are all twisted and driss a hope entertained that the quatthe new Southern Pacific depotations concluded.

shall be no recess of Congress, are will be compelled to eat a during school hours. Principal

The backers of the local H ought to have Annie Pixley pla ing role. She was the one a tress able to depict life in Call

Grover Cleveland once well as saying that the Wilson tariff record of perfidy and dishous second Wilson law be any it. Only time can tell. In the mean

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#### QUIET DAY IN LYMAN CASE.

STENOGRAPHER AND INSURANCE AGENT ON STAND.

Put Out by the Promoter of the Defunct Panama Development Company Show Methods by Which tors Were Caught.

The hearing in the Dr. John Grant Lyman fraud case in the United States District Court yesterday was so prosaic that even the clock stopped a lit-tle after noon and refused to go any tle after noon and refused to go any further. The jurors yawned, the contending attorneys were as complacent as cooling doves. Judge Wellborn bore the uninteresting features of the day as wel las possible, and the defendant, who claims to have promoted 1000 corporations in this country and Europe, cleaning up \$400,000 in a single transaction, appeared hase and almost overcome by ennut. Miss Lettle Hubb, the stenographer of Dr. Lyman, identified about fifty letters, circulars and advertisements which she had prepared at the dictation of Dr. Lyman find returned to him, and they were all read in full. The "boost" advertisements which she tadd prank of the Chamber of Commerce hanging over the ropes and calling for help. Nothing quite so fantastic has appeared since the days of the John Law Mississippi Bubble scheme.

inters had been transcribed from notes since she came here from Chicago to assist the government in the prosecution.

How Dr. Lyman picked up directors for his alleged dummy corporations in spite of themselves, was shown by the evidence of W. H. Barry, and the evidence agent of this city. Barry had known Lyman in New York, when he latter was hitting the white lights along Broadway, and met him on the streets of Los Angeles just before the opening of the office of the Panama Development Company. Barry, had an office at No. 432 Consolidated Realty building, on Hill street, and Lyman bought him out to deal in Panama lands, Later, Barry, at the request of Lyman, rented the quarters in Mercantile place, where the office of the corporation was afterward opened. Barry testified that Lyman paid him \$200 in installments its fitting the place up.

The witness said that Lyman asked him to become vice-president of the hamma Development Company, but a refused. Afterward he found that a the literature of the company he had agued as a member of the discory of the Panama Development Company, but a refused. Afterward he found that a the literature of the company he had agued as a member of the discory of the Panama Development Company, but a refused a fire the literature of the company he had after a fire of the company he as director until the place on Meranita place had been closed.

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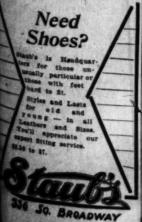
T ANNEXATION.

e Park Women Call Meeting for that to Discuss Matter and En-Their Protest

Women's Civic Committee of true Park school district has a meeting at the schoolhouse the protest against annexation city. The chairman of the

T FREE, REARRESTED. Bergman, Lover of Fine Have a Jury Trial Next

day,
Bergman, the 18-year-old bearly yesterday was set ladgs Summerfield's court on charge, was rearrested later, deer from Nick Harris's descency, and arraigned before hite in the University Police two misdemeanor charges. It is said by the police to be two misdemeanor charges. It is said by the police to be two misdemeanor charges. It is said by the police to be two misdemeanor charges. It is said by the police to be two misdemeanor charges. It is said by the police to be a said been a goverthe Lynn family for some to the day before her arrest. Seed a plea of not gulity and at a jury trial, which was 10 o'clock next Wednesday. Bail was fixed at \$100, as not furnished, and she was at to the County Jail.



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Whether Betsy Ross made the first "Old Glory" flag or not is in dispute.

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\$168.00

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—"the shirt with a custom look." We showed him, too, some of the snappy patterns put out by Wilson Bros., we told him the points of superiority over ordinary shirts—the things that aren't apparent at a glance; any man can see the better looks of one of these aristocratic shirts

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1.35 Longcloth, 95c Piece

—36 inches wide; put up in 12yard pieces; not mill ends or remVariable Outlineary Negligee Shirts

in a minute.

Well, he bought three shirts; he tried them out for three months—sent them to laundries; they came back with collar bands whole and unshrunken; colors bright, cuffs that didn't "saw." You couldn't sell that man a "cheap" shirt again—couldn't GIVE him one!

He has learned that it is true economy/to pay from \$1.50 to \$2.50, and get a shirt with a pedigree. Wouldn't lit pay you?



Rufflings 35c Yard Values 50c and 65c—Newest Styles

You won't need a second invitation to save on these popular rufflings and guimpes; because every woman is buying them adays, and most of them are paying the higher prices, tool

-in handsome shadow laces; newest effects, for use in coats, waists, cuffs,

> -The qualities are our best 50c and 65c grades, and it is seldom they are reduced even a little bit;

#### 50c and 65c Rufflings, 35c 75c and \$1 Guimpes, 50c

days; probably you haven't half enough to supply your needs; these are shown in plain nets and shadow laces, both high and Dutch

#### Babies' Hand-Made Slips and Dresses Only \$1.00 and Higher

Why work at home over these dainty little garments when you can buy them, ready made, for so little. Compare the handiwork all you like; it is beautifully fine and careful:

Special Numbers

fine just the pattern and design

you're looking for, at, special 50c

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-Children's Wear, Second

Soft Knit Drawers Night Gowns -with drawstring; light, medium and heavy weight; reg. 95c to

#### The Tango Garter-New

-and fascinatingly pretty, too! It's difficult to describe, but once you see it, you'll have at least one pair! They come in pairs smart blue or pink silk garters, daintily embellished with little rosebuds, from which is draped filmy plaited shadow lace or net to the depth of about 12 inches, terminating in an

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Women marvel at the extensiveness of assortments in seasonable silks to be found here this fall-new arrivals reach us almost daily! Among the best-liked-

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42-inch plain Bengaline to match, \$3 to \$4. Any of the foregoing materials may be had in black and the most asked for colors. 40-inch Brocade Crepe de Chine,

42-inch Matelasse Bengaline, Plain goods to match at similar prices. 40-inch novelty Crepes, \$2.50 and higher, plain goods to match.

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sorted; reg. 5c; special, 3 for 10c; dozen .......35c

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No woman, in search of a dress suitable for street wear, need look further than Coulter's, for our

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RELIGION AND DRAMA

How Far Can the Stage Go In This Direction With Good Taste?-Some

Plays That Have Grievously Offended.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK

sectly sure that Christ's crucifixion is assumed, yet at no point is this doubted. No other impression is conveyed, nor would any other be adequate.

Of course, the tragedy of the crucifixion might have been staged in any land. Rome was a type and so was Judes. All nations and all individuals reject, torture and kill the ideal. The important fact, however, is that there was a Rome and a Gethsemane. There was a Rome and a Gethsemane. There was a Peter and there was a Caiaphas. The curidizion and is not her church founded in his name and Judas. The part of the church founded in his name and Judas. The part of the church founded in his name and Judas. The part of the church founded in his name and Judas. The part of the church founded in his name and Judas. The part of the church founded in his name and Judas. The part of the church founded in his name and Judas. The part of the church founded in his name and Judas. The charmant of the church founded in his name and Judas. The part of the church founded in his name and Judas. The part of the church founded in his name and Judas. The part of the church founde

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DRAGNET DRAWS

Passed Night of Murder With

Ing escape at that time, Cabral left Horton to seek a room and a full day's sleep.

If he carried out this intention, he was asleep in some one of the smaller hostelries of the East Side in the vicinity of Fifth and Los- Angeles society's first tango tas in the ballroom of the Kendis apartiment to the follock. The complex streets, while the detectives were combing San Pedro and Portuguese Bend for him Wednesday.

Copies of Cabral's signature were

DRAGNET DRAWS
ABOUT SUSPECT.

Cabral is declared to have gone to Robert Morrison's room in the Leonide Hotel, Fifth and Main, etreets, after leaving Horton, Wednesday moraing, but Morrison also is a messenger in the employ of the Co-operative Messenger Boy.

Pursued Believed in Hiding in Hotel Here.

Asleep in City While Police Comb the Suburbs.

Startling developments unearthed yesterday in the investigation of the Worndam murder case have centralized pursuit of the suspect, Manuel

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A DENIAL.

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WOMAN'S ALLIANCE MATERNITE COTTAGE TO BENEFIT.

EOUITABLE HAND DEALS CHARITY.

> New Board to Reorganize the Method of Giving.

> Help from the North Coming to Perfect System.

XXXIP

More Investigators to Help Scouting Records.

The new Board of Directors of the Associated Charities at the first mesting held yesterday afternoon perfected plans for a widespread extension of its work and for the establishment of a central registration bureau that will prevent undeserving persons from receiving aid from local charitable executions. To help in

feeting the system of charitable distribution it was voted to secure the assistance of Dr. Jessica Peinatio of San Francisco, a member of the State Charities Commission.

Harmony prevailed throughout the meeting at which Mrs. Eugene Overton, chairman of the board presided. The ether mambers present was Relahard Warpirk, Mrs. Arnoid Burfelman. Miss Mary Workman, Mis Florence Moors and Mrs. Benjami Holdman.

The board voted to entirely responds the present departments, ast committees will be appointed for the purpose by Mrs. Overton within a fed days. It was announced that will the public is liberally responding to the call of the organization for fund, the requests for relief this year presised to be unusually large and west involve much financial expense.

The case was reported of a family consisting of the perents and six chi-



New Board of Directors of the Associated Charities.

Scouted reports that Cabral had re-appeared at the Mission apartments to review the scene of the crime, were received yesterday from Mrs. Laura Revnoids, close friend of the dead woman, and from several others in the North Broadway rendesvous. Those who believe they saw Cabral state that a man answering his general description and wearing a white wig, appeared in the hallway of the Mission apartments, and was seen lurking about the door to the room in which the murder was committed. Melodramatic as is the report, detectives will, however, not drop inquiry on that phase of the case until it has been entirely disproven, in view of the remarkable actions of Cabral while the void body of the strangier's victim lay in the death room.

Three times on the night of the slaying Cabral sent a messenger, Earl Horton, No. 7, of the Co-operative Messenger Service, Fifth and Los Angeles streets, to the death room.

AFTER SLAYING.

Horton's last tup was made at 2

Horton's last trip was made o'clock Wednesday morning. Cabral awaited the messenger'turn at First street and Broad and walked with the boy to the senser company's office, later by fasting with him in a South Matreet restaurant and leaving his 6 o'clock.

murder occurred when less was intended.
Horton, the messenger, met Cabral at 10 o'clock Tuesday night at the messenger company's office.
The boy was instructed by Cabral to tell Mrs. Vorndam that Cabral wished to see her at once, and to tell the messenger the time and place. That was the first trip.
The second trip, at 11 o'clock, with Cabral still at the messenger company's office, the verbal message was changed. Horton was instructed to tell Mrs. Vorndam to telephone the messenger's headquarters for Cabral The messenger did not see Cabral again until 2 o'clock in the morning, when Cabral telephoned him to go again to the Mission apartments, and then meet him at First and Broadway.
"Cabral was at tension point." Hor

Mrs. A. P. Kendis,

are to be supplied for those who have not yet acquired the accomplishment of the tango, and for those who do not care to indulge in dancing, tea and light refreshments are to be served by a score of pretty maids.

The Woman's Alliance Maternity Cottage is an organization which assists the wives of those who are in moderate circumstances, and is in no way a home of refuge. The various clubs have become interested in this home, but because of the length of time which each case requires, considerable money is needed to maintain the work.

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#### BIG SHAKE-UP IN RUGBY CIRCLES.

California Now Favorite Over Stanford Squad.

Cardinal Seems to Have Only One! Man Team.

Northern Rugby Authorities May Form Commission.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

There has been a decided change of heart in the North during the past wo weeks, concerning the coming in-ercollegiate battle between Stanford and California, November 8. During the earlier portion of the season it was all Stanford, because of speed and wonderful combination play in the backfield, while the California backs were considered "gummy" at best However, all this has now changed and Stanford is considered something

of an outsider for the big game. There was a lot of severe comment made, when Coach Floyd Brown of Stanford saw fit to call off the match game with the Santa Clara varsity last Wednesday. Many were unkind ough to state that he was afraid to take a chance for fear of getting beaten, but this is hardly just and probably comes from the hasty thinkers. Nevertheless, the fact that the game was called off, proves that the Cardinal varsity is in no shape for a hard game and cannot afford to take chnoes before the big game, even with that affair a week and a half away at the time.

the time. We know that there have been a tof serious injuries on the team this ason, and Brown was probably proed to take this step in order to ave fifteen men fit for the big struge with California.

WILL PLAY SUBS. Tomorrow the team meets the Olympic Club, but the subs and secentirely throughout the game, which is another feature that leads one to believe that Stanford is in a serious condition.

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From being a fast, brilliant aggregation of scoring Rugby players, the Stanford team has dwindled to a one-man affair and now the fate of the Cardinal seems to rest on Danny Carroll, former Waratah star. Danny has been shoved from one end of the backfield to the other, until he hardly knows where he is playing, and the remainder of the backs are all at sea, which again proves that the Stanford team is hard up for fit men.

It is the same old story, condition too early in the season. The spell was broken when the All Blacks romped away with the first game, \$4 to 0, and then mede it \$6 to 0 in the second. Many think that this broke up the team spirit and discouraged the men.

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Take for instance the general opinion of the Ail Blacks. While they do not like the methods used by California in playing a game of Rugby, they all are free in stating that they now think that the Bears will have but fittle difficulty in rolling up a fair score. Two of the players have gone so far as to state that Carroll will probably score once for Stanford and then California will score at least three trys, making the score 15 to 5.

CALIFORNIA'S RAPID RISE.

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The reason for California's rapid rise in favor is due to the amount of material, aggressive play and some latent speed in the backfield being developed and brought to light during the last week. In the last game with the All Blacks, California could have kept the score down at least two trya if they had played hard all through the game, instead of stopping for a few minutes.

A RUGBY COMMISSION.

the game, instead of stopping for a few minutes.

A RUGBY COMMISSION.

Coaches Higgins and Comstock of U.S.C., who have just returned from the North, state that there is soon to be an exciting movement started by the Northern Rugby Union, in regard to the monopoly of Stanford and California in the ranks of Rugby. It seems to be a case of shouting for air and living and let live.

The teams, outside of the two big varsities, appear to have no voice as to referees and conditions governing the various games, other than the intercollegiate clashes between the two universities, according to the officers of the Rugby Union and the representatives from Santa Clara, Nevada and the club teams.

The plan now under discussion is the formation of a Rugby Commission, similar to the National Baseball Commission, said Rugby Commission, similar to the National Baseball Commission, said Rugby Commission to govern all matters regarding the referee question, style of play and scheduled games—outside of the Stanford-California game.

This sounds like a beautiful idea and in theory it is all right, but in practice I am afraid it will hardly work out to the satisfaction or the parties formulating the plan.

California and Stanford represent a terrific force, California has a student body of almost 5000, while Stanford runs to nearly 2000 and it can be readily seen that in point of numbers alone, it would be a hard matter to buck the two varsities. Again it must be remembered that over \$40,000 is taken in each year at the big game between the two, so they could well afford to say pooh! pooh! to all trying to regulate their affairs.

However, something will eventually have to be done to regulate affairs, but whether it will be a Rugby Commission or something else, time alone will tell.

WIDDARD GOING EAST. Jess Willard is working out daily Jees Willard is working out daily to Jack Doyle's Vernon camp. He are he expects to leave for Milwaukee bout Saturday if everything is all ight for his match with Carl Morrisor November 10. Thursday he boxed with Walter Monohan, Phil Donovan and Tom Brickell, going two rounds plece with each so as to be fit should be called upon to leave Saturday.

#### EXTRA-KILBANE IS A KNOCKER-OUT.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRIEX.)
CINCINNATI (O.) Oct. 30.—
Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, knocked out.
"Knockout" Mars of this city tonight in the seventh round of what was to have been a ten-round bout.

Up to the last round the fight had been very fast with honors even. In the second round Mars scored a clean knockdown, but Kilbane rallied fiercely and evened matters by sending Mars to the mat.

Both men were bleeding from the second round on.

In the seventh Mars made a rush at Kilbane, who met him with a straight right to the jaw, putting him down for the count. Mars is a youngster who has risen rapidly since he began fighting here a year ago, Kilbane weighed about 132 and Mars 122.

NOT MANY CHANGES FOR THE WOLVES.

(ST DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 80.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry Wolverton will not go East immediately. Charles Graham will make the trip to Ohio, as automobile people at Cleveland, and can combine that with the session of

can combine that with the session of the minor leaguers at Columbus. Wolverton, however, will be on hand when the big leaguers gather for their annual talkfest.

"There are not many changes to be made in the Sacramento club for 1914," he said today. "Practically speaking, we will hold the team intact. We want a couple of pitchers, and the deals are already made, but no announcement can be made until I have talked with the interested parties in December."

GIANTS TRIM THE WHITE SOX AGAIN.

New York Giants defeated the Chica go White Sox here today 4 to 1.
"Lefty" Russell of Bonham, who went
to the American League from the
Texas-Oklahoma League, pitched for
Chicago. Local admirers presented
him with a gold watch before the
rame. Score:

Ame. Score:
New York, 4; hits, 6; errors, 6.
Chicago, 1; hits, 7; errors, 4.
Batteries—Terreau and Meyers;
Russel and Schaly, Daly.

WOLVERTON SAYS HE WASN'T LICKED

[ST DERECT WIRE TO THE THEE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry Wolverton, manager of the Wolves and very much in the limelight of late because of his little affair with Big Bill James in Sacramento during the concluding series, arrived in San Francisco today.

Camera and Gloves.

#### **BOXER TAKES PICTURES** OF THE OTHER BOXERS.



#### TIGERS WANT OLD ANGEL FAVORITE, JOE BERGER.

Negotiations for Speedy Shortstop Have Already Been Opened With Chicago-Would Put Venice Infield on Winning Basis - Maier and Hogan May Affiliate With Major League Clubs.

HOW would you like to see Jones for two services and the force of the

Of course, should Chicago decide to retain Berger or be unable to get waivers on him, either of these contingencies being possible, Maier and

PART III.

Lightweights?

#### ANDERSON AND BURNS WRANGLE OVER WEIGHT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

S AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Frankle Burns and Bud Anderson would make a good match," was the remark that came on all sides after the fans of San Francisco and Oakland had witnessed the bout between the Oregon chap and Louis Rees in Piedmont partition, last night. "Well," answered Donald, is so much talk about Bud be welterweight that I would prescribed to the second secon

pavilion, last night.

Promoter Jimmy Rohan, casting about for a Thanksgiving Day card for San Francisco, spent several hours today trying to arrange conditions that I would prefer to make a lighter weight but we gill make a lighter weight but we gill as you are meeting McCarthy."

"No chance," retorted Burns. "Another weight it has to make weight it he wants to fight me. He will have to do-133 pounds four hours before the fight."

Financially the terms were satisfactory, but the weight question bobbed up, and with Burns and Don-

STILL A LIGHTWEIGHT.

bobbed up, and with Burns and Donald close to the point of a personal encounter, even Rohan admits it is doubtful whether the pair will come together.

MUCH ARGUMENT.

A definite answer is to be had tomorrow, but unless the hot heads cool down and come to the point of compromising there seems little possibility.

Burns, it appears, when he was in the ring on the eve of the Anderson-Rees battle, made a few personal remarks about Bud that the latter didn't particularly enjoy. All the conversation had been passed on to Donald and the latter had a chip on his shoulder while he was talking to the Oakland lightweight.

WONT DO IT.

Therefore, despite the fact that both Donald and Anderson contend Bud can do 133 ringsides if needs be, they will accept no such proposition.

Hered into their remarks.

STILL A LIGHTWEIGHT.

Local experts do not believe that Anderson will be able to make even as good as 135 pounds in the future, but Donald easy he can and with the manger it must be a case of fish or cut bait.

"I am sure I can do 133 pounds."

"I weighed between 127 and 128 pounds for last night's fight. The trouble was I caught a bad cold before the mill and couldn't go ahead with my training. Rather than disappoint the crowd, the promoters agreed to let me fight at catch weights. I was lighter before this shoulder while he was talking to the Oakland lightweight.

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Therefore, despite the fact that both Donald and Anderson contend Bud can do 123 ringsides if needs be, they will accept no such proposition.

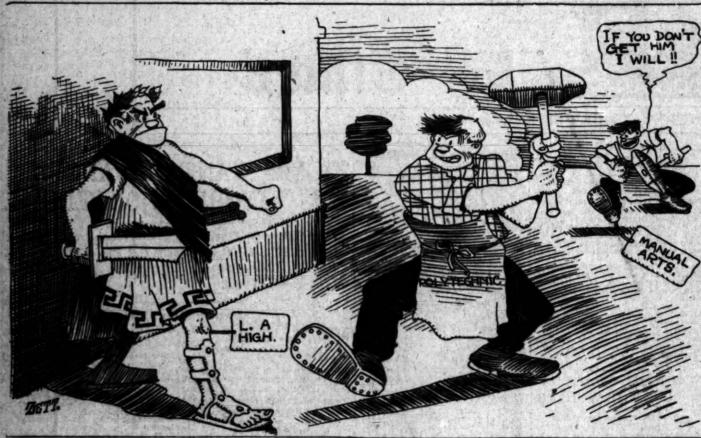
#### EIGHT CUBS HAVE PLAYED LAST GAME FOR MURPHY.

Dick Wayne,

Who has taken up photography as a means of making a living between fights.

Therefore deep fighters of every other occupation; but now comes the photographer-boxer. Dick, you may say fights with one hand and takes photographs with the band and takes photographs with the other. He is the little fellow who made a bad start in Los Angeles by becoming the first victim of Frankie Gage's mighty fist. He went into the importance of having some other business to fall back on in time of famine; so he took up commercial photographs with the other. He is the little fellow who had and takes photographs with the other. He is the little fellow who had a bad start in Los Angeles by becoming the first victim of Frankie Gage's mighty fist. He went into the ring sick and lasted one minute and forty seconds.

A period of hard luck that fellowed



#### POLY-L. A. HIGH TEAMS READY FOR BATTLE TEST.

Fans All Agog Over Great Games of Today and Tomorrow-Tiger-Quaker Situation Still Cloudy - Oxy

STANDING OF TEAMS IN

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

O MUCH has been printed in the various papers about the muddled

getting even more muddled in the minds of the great majority of the

The percentages in most instances have been figured out by the thed used in arriving at the standing of baseball teams. The con-

High, having played two tie games, is figured as having won one and

lost one. This will stand unless the games are played over and one

other is returned a winner. Following table shows percentages

pettion in first place cannot be changed this week. Should nated by Al Waddell's game little Army and Navy team,

er of the Long Beach-Chaffey game will move up and the Ana for first place, while Whittier will drop to third place. This is hardly likely to occur, for Whittier on the "dope" should take this game. However, a fast, scrappy game such as Waddell's boys can put

up might pull off just such a surprise

condition of the standing of the teams in the race for the cham-pionship of the Interscholastic Football League that the situation

MAROON FAVORITE

OVER ILLINOIS

closed Wednesday the Oxy Tiger team got out of its slump and showed more football than has been seen on the Tiger field this season, which is important if true. Maybe these young men were trying to juggle the betting odds when they pulled all that "bone stuff" while we were looking, but I don't know, it was quite some rotten, that dope we saw, and what they consider good football may not be good enough to stop a fast team of Quakers.

Tigers Want Joe Berger.

(Continued from First Page.)

The Coast League was faster this year than ever before, and will be even speedier next season. It is now but little below the major-league standard. And only by getting seasoned men from the big leagues can any club keep the pace."

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OVER ILLINOIS.

[Ny A. P. MIGHT WIME TO THE TIMES]
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The University of Chicago and the University of Chicago and the University of Chicago and the University of Tillinois tonight wound up their heavy practice for the game here next Saturday which is expected to make or mar the chances of one or the other for the conference football championship. The end of four days of hard drilling finds Chicago the favorite, but reports from the State university credit the team with lots of confidence.

One story declares that the hopes of Illinois rest on the ability of Quarter-back Pogue to rip and tear his way through a horde of opponents, and on a set of unique plays Coach Zuppke, a master tactician, is said to have taught his pupils. Pogue has scored many touchdowns in preliminary games this season. A crowd that will rival in size that which saw the Purdue game—18,000 persons—is expected at the game Saturday.

WOULD MEET KHIRANE.

Tim McGrath made a personal appeal to Uncle Tom to give Eddie Campi a match with Champion Kilbane. "We would like nothing better," said Tim, "and you can't bring the large of the control of the memory will erect a memorial to the memory to control of the memory to the control of the memory to the control of the memory to control of the memory that the champion of the control of the

Tim McGrath made a personal appeal to Uncle Tom to give Eddie Campi a match with Champion Kilbane. "We would like nothing better," said Tim, "and you can't bring the 122-pound champion here any too soon after we trim Chavez and Williams for you. Campi will camp right here and hox the best featherweights and bantams for you."

CAIR MOTORIST LEARNS FAST.

DRIVES TO BAKERSPIELD ON

Taking her brand new car out o three-day trip over the rougher she had ever driven a machine any kind won high honors for nerve and skill for Mrs. Harry F. Haywood of Santa Ana. Mrs. Haywood re-turned yesterday in her 1914 Hupmobile after a round trip to Bakers
field, and made light of a feat which
few other women have ever accomplished—that of completely mastering an automobile in less than a single

plished—that of completely manuing an automobile in less than a sing day.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood purchas their Hupmobile earlier in the we from Harper Brothers, the Greer-Robins representatives at Santa Ai. They had never owned a car befo and naturally each was rather tin about taking up the task of direting the classy little tourer's fut destiny. Mrs. Haywood's confider was restored first, so it devolved her to take the wheel and pilot Hup on its first trip.

"If that run to Bakersfield is thardest test a green driver is call on to face, automobile driving is teasiest thing in the world," said Maywood at the Greer-Robbins a rage yesterday on her return. "The so-called steep mountain passes mig just as well have been level roa so far as our car was concerned soon learned just how much gasol to feed my car, and as I seldom h to shift gears it was the easiest thin the world to keep the Hupmot in the road."

The Haywoods used Mint Cangwhile going to Bakersfield, and on way back chose the Soledad. This little to choose between the transmitted the same the time of the same the fair motories, for chin

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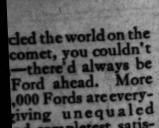
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holds its annual fall meeting and a together six of the greatest g horses in America in a special arranged for yesterday. a meeting of the board of directof the local organization, held at lexandria Hotel, it was decided for a purse for a 2:03 pacing h between six of the world's famous pacers. As a result, included the control of the

of these great horses asking them to participate and setting forth the conditions.

A purse, the exact amount of which is now being determined, has been guaranteed for this event by W. A. Clark, Jr., and the estate of the late C. A. Camield.

It is the intention of the Lee Angeles horsemen to bring together Least J, the champion American pacing mare of this year's grand circuit and the winner of the second largest amount of money; Don Pronto, champion pacer of the Pacific Coast; Joe Fatchen II, last year's king of American pacers and winner of over \$27,000 on the grand circuit; King Daphne, 2:04 3-4, a big winner on eastern circuits; Our Colonel, 2:04 1-4 one of this year's great campaigners, and Dr. B. P., 2:03 %, the champion Canadian pacer of this year.

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When the announcement of this stended race was made prominent orsemen of the Coast immediately kended it to the classic Tennessee ake which is staged annually at Lexiston, Ky. It is also freely pre-teted that the wonderful time of 2:01 aide at Lexington will be equaled if ot bettered when these giants of the use track clash. Ever since Joe Patchen II stepped is sensational mile in 2:00 1-4 at Exsistion Park last year there has been belief prevalent among horsemen at Fatchen could be "let down" to be two-minute flat figure if he was osely pressed.

#### BOWLING SCORES.

#### CORNELL HOPES TO MAKE GOOD SHOW.

W. W. HILL ARRIVES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] W. W. Hill, secretary of the New South Wales Rugby Union, who is an international expert, arrived here today on the liner Tahiti to referee the "big game" hetween Stanford and California quality. [BY A. P. MOST WISH TO THE TIMES.] ITHACA (N. Y.) Oct. 30.—The rnell football team will start for Boston late today to play Harvard on Saturday, confident of making a better showing than it has thus far this season. A number of changes have been made in the back field play with Barrett at left half back, which has put much more speed into the team, and all of the men are in better shape physically than they were last week when defeated by Pittsburgh. To win against or tie with such a consistent team as Harvard has shown itself this selson, however, would doubtless be a surprise to close followers of the Cornell squad.



Sensational two-year-old. "Little Willie," E. T. Barnette's speedy trotter displaying a superb burst of speed at Exposition Park. enter in the Canfield-Clark stake race November 11.

BADGERS READY

New York won the odd game in the rine-game match against the Catakill team, in their first meet on the schedule of the Southern California Bowling Association tournament, Wednesday night, at Steele's allera, with Durkin taking high game of 265, and high average honors with 265, both in the doubles. Davidson and Durkin, in the doubles, took two out of three games, Bowledson rolling 265 average. Blume and Ballard, their opponents, rolled 195 and 195, respectively.

In the singles Blume took two out of them took two out of the form Durkin, making an average of 265 to 195.

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Barker Brothers defeated Mullem-Bluetts in the same tourney, by the bill game. Team totals were 2233 to 2487.

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BEARS MEET ALL-BLACKS

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Varsity Men Being Saved Out for the Big Game—New Zealanders Hope to Run Up a Big Score in

INV DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BERKELEY, Oct. 30 .- [Exclus Dispatch.] Rugby practice games for the 1913 season end Saturday, when the Bear fifteen lines up against the All-Blacks for a final international struggle. No hopes of a Blue and chosen for the contest hold down the silver fern men just a wee mite they will be doing all expected or even

The squad named is far from the ame of one veteran player, Fish,

second five, Campbell; three-quarters, Witter, Hayes, Smith; fullback, Bogardus.

With the Stanford-California contest just a week off no chances of laying up the first squad can be taken, and if the New Zealanders resort to tactics used last Saturday it is probable that several second-team men will need bandages.

The All-Blacks, since the California score of last Saturday, have determined to show the Blue and Gold what a real score-fest is, and a little moving number show on the score beard will undoubtedly be witnessed.

W. W. Hill, president of the Australian Rugby Union, who is to referee the big game, arrived today on the steamer Tahiti, accompanied by his wife, Hill holds the record for responding to long-distance referee calls, having traveled 7000 miles to be able to officiats November 8. His rulings last year were beyond criticism, and the universities are congratulating themselves on his presence for the 1913 struggle. Hill visited the campus this afternoon and appeared on the football field long enough to be smapped by cameraman. 

#### BERKELEY BRIEFS.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA of the alumni of the university. For-mer custom decreed that each class meet separately, but this year a joint dinner has been decided upon. Class unity will be preserved, special tables being reserved for each year. The dinner is to be given Friday evening, November 7, at the Commercial Club in San Francisco. All alumni ere in-vited, and those desiring to par-ticipate should write the alumni secretary at Berkeley.

A rest was given the varsity square Monday afternoon, no practice of any kind being held. Many of the men are suffering from minor injuries re-ceived in the All Black game, and the respite from a strenuous practice was welcomed.

Another "scrub" track meet comes off today. The latest innovation is an inter-club meet, in which all athletic aspirants of the various campus house clubs are to compete. In order to give new men a fair chance, varsity track-

sters are handloapped by not being allowed to compete in their intercollegiate events. Within the last two mouths there has been a great general awakening among students to the value of athletic activity. "Scrub" contests in nearly every activity are now being held on the campus. For the development of latent material these "scrub" games are the finest tryouts that could be devised.

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House Warming.

The active members of the Alpha Sorority sutertained the alumni at a formal opening of their sorority home recently. The sorority colors, red and black, were carried out in decorating by the crimson carnations, and the school pennants. A three-course supper was served and places were found by kodak pictures of the home mounted on red leather. Hostesses for the afternoon were Miss Mary Weymouth Miss Mabel Sharp, Miss Rowens Rogers, Miss Harriett Moore, Miss Katherine McClung, Miss Margaret Lord, Miss Olive Hutchinson, Miss Nellie Borring, Miss Paith Hardy and Miss Agnes Goudge. Mrs. Weymouth, the house mother, and Mrs. J. D. Merrill, the sorority chaperon, were the special guests, and others entertained were Miss Mary Gilles, Miss Frances Gordon, Miss Olive Williams, Miss Muriel Smith, Miss Mary Spaiding, Miss Leons Lodwick, Miss Amy Morrell, Miss Elizabeth Lowe, Miss Frances Gordon, Miss Muriel Fisher, Miss Mac Darling, Miss Bess Gardner, Miss Alva Gardner, Miss Muriel Fisher, Miss Mac Darling, Miss Eloss Bartlett, Miss Lill Wandling, Mrs. Frank N. Rush, Mrs. Joy Bowden, Mrs. Stephen T. Van Meter and Mrs. Arthur Buell of Long Beach.

Large Reception.

Complimentary to her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. George D. Cadwalader, Mrs. George D. Cadwalader walader, Mrs. George D. Cadwalader walader, Mrs. Arthur Buell of Long Beach.

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The 300 guests were received in the llving-room, where dabliss in a deep red shade were attractive. The receiving party, including Mrs. Cadwalader, Mrs. Amass Spring and Mrs. Lawrence Field Kelsey stood amid a bower of the red blossoms arranged in the end of the room. Richmond roses adorned the dinling-room, together with quantities of maldenhair, while the drawing-room was attractive with delicate pink dahlias and the upper and lower hall were banked with dozens of huge yellow chrysanthemums.

Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mrs. George Heating, Mrs. T. L. Knight, Mrs. Stuart Salisbury, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Henry Carlton Lee, Mrs. LeRo The Most Stupendous

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White Shrine Ball.

The White Shrine Social Club entertained with a fancy-dress ball and card party, last svening, at the Goldberg-Boxley assembly-rooms, Sixteenth and Flower streets.

Dinner Party.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Titus
Lonsdale of Pasadens, newcomers to
Southern California, Mrs. W. B. Conditt entertained with a dinner party
at her home, No. 2787 Francis avenue, Tuesday evening. The table was
agiow with yellow coreopsis arranged
in a brown basket. Favors were small
yellow baskets filled with salted nus,
and Japanese water-color cards
marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. Lonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Conditt, Miss Nerney and George Elliott.

Musical Tes. Dinner Party.

Mrs. Charles E. Wood, No. 1716 Crenshaw boulevard, who has just re-turned with her husband from a deturned with her husband from a delightful visit to San Francisco, entertained with a musical tea one afternoon recently for the Theta Sigma Mu Sorority and their friends. Great clusters of yellow chrysanthemums adorned the home, and a delightful musical programme was presented. Thirty guests were entertained.

Los Amigas Club.

A shower of red carnations adorned

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A shower of red carnations adorned the luncheon table presided over by Mrs. Charles Funk at the Young apartments recently when she entertained the members of the Los Amlgas Clubs Hand-painted heads of dainty girls ornamented the places and score cards combined.

Auction bridge was the pleasure of the afterneon and prizes were won by Mmes. Mosher and Morgan. Members present were Mrs. William Bowden, Mrs. Herbet Clark, Mrs. Charles Funk, Mrs. Clarence Van Graham. Mrs. George Maxon, Mrs. Edward Mosher, Mrs. Thomas O'Bannon, Mrs. Stanford Parker, Mrs. Thomas Morgan and Miss Robinson.

Col. Frederick G. Hodgson of the Quartermaster Corps has been transferred to the retired list of the army on account of disability incident to the service. He is from Georgia and was graduated from the Military Academy in June, 1881.



Big factors in the success of "The Quaker Girl."

we are some of the Burbank show girls in the fashion show gowns which are today the talk of Los Angeles. Bessie Post, Frances Lewis and Dixle Blair. Below are Selma Paley, in the title role, and James Gleason, as Tony, in one of their delightful dances.

#### KITTY GORDON COLLAPSES; ENGAGEMENT CANCELLED.

"The Enchantress" Comes to Untimely End at Finish of the First Act - Majestic Will Remain Dark Until Monday-Oliver Morosco to Have New York Theater. Lillian Tucker to Star.

A THE end of the first act of his eventful life as Tony in "The Enchantrees" last night, Quaker Girl" I have been trying to place him, but it wasn't till yesterday, when we tipped one over, that I discovered that I was 'way back in Spanish war days.

She was hurried to the Alexandria where it was later announced that she was a complete nervous wreck and would not be able to appear on the stage again for at least a month. No fears are expressed regarding her eventual recovery.

Manager Montrose of the Majestic

Quite by accident, yesterday, I ran into George Mooser, who is Morosco's New York representative. I didn't know till then that he wasn't in New York, so right away suspected something doing.

And, sure enough, for unless all plans fall through, Oliver Morosco will shortly have a theater of his own in New York City. After much persuasion Mooser owned up that he had come all the way across the continent to discuss two splendid sites for the new playhouse.

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Mr. Mooser tells me that he will probably stay here until Saturday and then go back to the big Broadway and start building the new playhouse.

And here is another piece of news. he should chase out yesterday and get married but Walter Russell, assistant treasurer at the Empress. I thought it was Manager Worley himself when I saw the rice around the box office, but Russell looked guilty and confessed.

I am sure that everyone who goes to the Burbank will be glad to hear a bit of gossip I got from Morosco yesterday. He plans to put on "Alma, Whele Do You Live" after the run of "The Quaker Girl."

And who do you think will be featured? Lillian Tucker, who has done so well in "Sherry" and in the current attraction. She ought to do splendidly in the role, and certainly merits the opportunity.

Ever since Jimmie Gleason stepped onte the stage and made the hit of

condition, than demands for refunds, which attests the strong hold the delightful English woman had secured here in the few days of her sojcurn in this city.

ome all the way across the continent to discuss two splendid sites for the new playhouse.

Neither he nor Mr. Morosco would give a hint as to where the sites were, but I nailed Julian Elitinge and Kitty Gordon at the Burbank matinse, and Elitinge dropped a remark which makes me believe that one is opposite the theater of the famous female impersonator now at the Mason.

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but it is on the way."

Which only shows that Harriet is an invader hereif. and not familiar with the present long haired regime. Imagine our reigning City Council, our Puritan Mayor and our plains clothed purity squad allowing anyone to dance after dinner. Miss Burks was really shocked when I explained to her that they began mopping up the floors here and piling the chairs on the tables as soon as the theaters let out, in order to not get the after-theater crowds and possibly loss their licenses by giving us something to eat and drink.

Carl Walker, manager of Pantages, and myself have been religiously side-stepping each other ever since we met face to face on Broadway at 3 o'clock the other morning.

and confessed.

The girl is Jennie Eleanor Kalte of Los Angeles, and, believe me, when the news broke, there was some celebration at the Empress. It lasted all through the night ahows.

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7 IELINSKI'S OPERA STORIES

I ran across Monroe Sallabury yesterday, and he tells me he has decided to quit ranching at Hemet and go to New York, where he will take up the stage again. He will play the leading man with Mrs. Leslie Carter. Mr. Sallsbury has devoted the past three years to developing his fruit ranch and orange grove at Valle Vista, and has brought the property to a high state of cultivation. Mr. Sallsbury has been quite a favorite in local amateur circles, and has had charge of nearly every play and entertainment of any importance put on here during the past three years. He was formerly the leading man with Mrs. Fisk in New York.

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#### **HUNTINGTON TO** OPEN IN JANUARY

Pasadena Hotel Fixes Date

for Its Start.

The golf links are already partly constructed. They are to be laid out on part of the Huntington estate, which adjoins the hotel grounds.

Many changes have been made in the hofel since it was known as the Wentworth Hotel besides the addition of a sixth story. It has been altered throughout and the first story has been much enlarged and the view of the valley enhanced by extending the walls and making the windows four and five times the size of the former large plate-glass windows. The walls of the first floor are almost half of glass.

The latest addition to the premises

PASADENA, Oct. 81.-January Oak Knoll and a special train will that morning roll into the city from

irate with the brilliant futhat is destined for it. The sperivals will be one of the most elaborately-equipped ever started out from New York. On board will be planos, libraries, harber shops, hair dressing rooms and everything that goes to make for comfort that can be placed on railroad trucks. The train will leave the eastern metro lis January 4, will leave Chicago January 5, and will arrive in Passiona with its eastern passengers at the the best time of day to be driven in automobiles through vistas of orange trees to the Huntington.

Whether H. E. Huntington, owner of the hotel, and his bride, who are expected to pass the winter at the Huntington mansion at San Mareno, a mile distant from the hosteiry, will make the trip West on this train is not now known here.

There are now over 200 persons at work on the hotel, and D. M. Linard, manager, stated yesterday that twill be in readiness for occupancy by December 31 and that it will be internally opened then and guests eccived. rivals will be one of the most elabo-

Informally opened then and guests received.

The Huntington is to be the last word in elegance and comfort. While tile-layers and marble-cutters are now at work on the ground floor, beds are being made and draperies arranged in the upper stories, and truckload after truckload of rare and truckload after truck

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the hotel, from which the ocean also may be seen.

It is a small patch, however, in the seventy-two acress of hotel grounds. The gardeners yesterday began the setting out of 15,000 pansies in a semi-circular bed south of the hotel, and there is three-quarters of a mile of pergola connected with the hotel building, all of which is to be festoned with roses.

The cold links are clearly seven also of water already developed. The City Attorney is in a quandary.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Allen of Venetians Who Favor Boxing Cotess Are Getting Their Voters Order—Short News Stories.

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BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 30 .- The Kern County Supervisors have reconsidered their determination to buy in the \$240,000 worth of county highway bonds previously advertised for sale and Deputy Clerk George Brudage was instructed to advertise for bids for \$500,000 worth of bonds, bids to be opened November 10. Two hundred and forty thousand dollars of the bonds are to be delivered on December 1 and \$260,000 on March 1, 1914.

MAN STARVED The latest addition to the premises is a heterogenous orchard to be arranged just outside the dining-room windows in which will be a fruit tree of every kind that grows in Southern California. From these the guests will be at liberty to pick fruit whenever they desire.

MAN STARVED.

Lying in the bottom of a dry ditch, wrapped in a pair of dirty blankets, the body of a man about 50 years of age was discovered yesterday morning by two tramps, who notified G. S. Hagerman, a farmer living nearby. The Coroner was promptly notified and an inquest, held at the home of Mr. Hagerman, brought in a verdict of death, consequent upon exposure and starvation. No evidences of foul play were apparent on the body. The remains were brought to Bakersfield and are at the undertaking pariors awaiting possible identification.

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The problem of caring for the 250
some-odd employees of the hotel has
been met with the construction of a
hotel within a hotel for the especial
occupancy of the help. It is fitted
with a large dining-room, kitchen,
bedrooms, bathrooms and even a reading-room and a ballroom.

Two other unique features of the
hotel are a gymnasium for the guests
and the largest hotel garage on the
Pacific Coast. It is so arranged that
there is a machine shop in connection
with each automobile compartment
and it is also fitted with living-quarters for chauffeugs.

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BAR ASSOCIATION.
At a meeting of the Kern County
Bar Association held Monday it was
decided that the association would
Join the State Bar Association. Delegates from the local association to
the meeting of the State Bar Association are as follows: J. W. Wiley,
Rowen Irwin, and W. B. Beasley. Alternates are C. E. Arnold, George E.
Whitaker and J. H. Tam.

Fan Rafael Heights, the fashionable residential district contigious to Passadena on the west, is fast running out of a supply of water and is divided as to whether it shall knock at the door of Los Angeles or that of Pasadena for admission. Part of the residents a short time ago came out in favor of annexation with Los Angeles, while others, headed by Holloway I. Stewart, are in favor of making their district a part of this city. They have conferred with the City Commissioners on the subject.

The Commissioners have not yet decided that it will be practical to accept the territory should it volto to come in, as there would be some difficulty in getting water to it, and then, Pasadena itself has no water to spare. Commissioner Salisbury is of the belief that water could be piped across the new bridge acr

VENICE, Oct. 20.—Though the majority of citizens believe that the anti-boxing adherents will win in Wednesday's election by at least 3 to 1, and the apathy of the men who favor the bouts is marked, there is developing, nevertheless, a lively interest in the coming election. When the four-round bouts were staged in the auditorium, a large number of women attended. Whether they saw brutality or only a clean battle for individual supremacy in the boxing is a question which will be answered when the ballots are counted, for women are taking a large part in this election.

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At the headquarters of the antis, Trolleyway, and Horison avenue, H. B. Eakins, chairman of the committee which is fighting the boxing, reported that his lieutenants, who are canvassing the city to ascertain the completion of the voters on this submitted that of 100 persons she had queried the first preserve the first the boxing shows, and these four were "on the fence" in the matter.

Early today the anis stretched a banner across Windward avenue bearing the words, "Suppress Prize Fights and Training," As the last canvas pincard obscured the first from the entrance to Venice, the opponents of boxing and Physical Training," As the last canvas pincard obscured the first from the entrance to Venice, the opponents of boxing avowed that they would put up as second banner to shut out a view of the "prize fighters" slogan.

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San Bernardino Doctor Must Face Grave Charges.

The Y.W.C.A. Incorporation Is Legally Completed.

restion of the street, which is the only one near the beach running north and south.

NEW CALIFORNIA SONG.

CASA VERDUGO, Oct. 20.—Phil Felton, one of Casa Verdugo's well-known real estate men, a gentleman of refinement and culture, and one who has traveled extensively through Europe and Africa, as well 'as the United States, has written a "booster" song, entitled, "Southern California," which has been set to music by a well known composer and will soon be in the hands of the publishers. The words convey the beauties and attractions of the states are for the work for the time being until a larger and more complete structure can be erected later.

DESERT FEUD.

Agent W. J. Young of the Santa Fe at Kramer has sent an appeal to Dist.Atty. R. B. Goodcell asking for protection against John Blake who has returned to that community. Blake and Young are central figures in a feud on that part of the desert. Blake having been twice tried for the killing of Young's son-in-law, J. C. Steiner, the jury disagreeing both times. Blake was recently brought in from the desert on a charge of insanity but was discharged. This week he returned again to Kramer and now the officers again fear trouble. Blake is a veteran of the Sepoy rebellion and is a heavy property owner in the vicinity of Kramer.

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RACIAL STRIFE.

LINDSAY, Oct. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] I.W.W. agitators having failed to secure from orange growers of this district an agreement to emof this district an agreement to employ only white labor in orange picking, a number of attempts have been made during the past twenty-four hours to intimidate the Japanese and complaint has been made to the Japanese Association at San Francisco. Several Japanese have reported they were beaten and threatened. This afternoon local officers advised Sheriff Collins at Vissila that they had the situation well in hand and anticipated no further trouble. Orchardists of this district state that there are nearly 1000 Japanese pickers in the district ready to go to work next week and that only a few competent white men are to be had.

Effort to Raise Adequate Fund for Establishing of New Order.
SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 30.—
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Effort to Raise Adequate Fund for Establishing of New Order.
SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 10.—
Last evening marked the close of the successful whirlywind campaign of the South Pasadena Y.M.C.A., with the result that a grand total of \$15.515 has been subscribed for the purpose of establishing a Y.M.C.A. in this city. Only six days had elapsed since the plan to raise money was made public at a dinner of representative business men and during that time there has been more strenuous campaigning and more strenuous campaigning and more friendly rivalry than was ever seen before in this city. L. E. Jones, the State financial secretary of the Y.M.C.A., had charge of the plans, and under his direction and their assistants gathered to report progress. Results were posted on a fulled how only a finished and found that \$417 had been raised, and when the total was counted and found that \$417 had been promised, the joy was unbounded. The total amount raised was \$5104 each year for three years, or a total of \$15,512.

Director Fox, who had been tentatively engaged pending the outcome of the campaign, was wired at once, and he will start immediately for South Pasadena to effect an organization. He is one of the fourteen men in Y.M.C.A. work with a natively engaged pending the outcome of the campaign, was wired at once, and he will start immediately for South Pasadena to effect an organization. The supplies of the tental time of the property of the association, to be used for any purpose it see fit, and for the present it is probable that it will be used for an athletic field.

Leaders of the teams in the campaign, was wired at once, which will be appointed by the state central Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and definite plans will be outlined. At present these include the purchase of the lot, 181x142, on the corner of Ell Centra Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and definite plans will be outlined. At present these include the precedent of the salt Lake Railroad on the tental provided the salt Lake for the 10 to the property of the association, to

NEWS BRIEFS.

Revival services which have been conducted for the last two weeks under the auspices of the Christian Church, were closed last evening, and the pastor. Rev. Booker Smith, expressed himself as pleased with the success of the series. Evangelist Clubb, assisted by Evangelist Singer Hawkins, have been leading the services. As a tribute to the choir, the church will give a reception for them as well as for the evangelists. November 7 has been set as the date, and the affair will be given in the church parlors. The stereopticon pictures, which have been such an interesting feature of the services, will be continued at the regular Sunday evening services. These pictures include views of the Holy Land, pictures of the life of Christ, and other Biblical events.

The local football team will play Santa Monica at Santa Monica on Saturday. The first two games of the season were played on the local grounds, the first one with Inglewood, ending in a score of 200 to 0, in favor of South Pasadens High, and the second game with Chaffee Union, with a score of 45 to 6 in favor of Chaffee Union. The game was a surprise to every one who saw it, as the home team had been picked as a winner, and lessens the chance for the local school turning out the championship team in their class.

CONTRACTORS INDIGNANT. NEWS BRIEFS.

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Assert that the Enforcement of Glendale Ordinance Will Prevent Acceptance of Work in the City. Friends in Pasadena and Los Angeles have come to the rescue of Charles Lamb who last week shot and killed Robert Yancey at Hart during a quarrel over a door key. Lamb bears a high reputation on the desert and is said to have served eight years as United States Marshal in Nebraska some years ago. He is regarded as a peaceable citizen and his friends are served.

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NEWS BRIEFS.

Frank Orona whose pool room license at Cucamonga was revoked this week by the supervisors for violations of the county gambling ordinance, has sent a defi to the county officials and announces that he will continue to do business until January 1 to which date his license was granted originally. The district attorney has instructed the officers at Cucamonga to see that Orona's place is kept closed.

The ranchers of Del Rosa have discovered the chicken thief who has been operating in that vicinity for some weeks, having raided a number of roosts. Last night Reese Schroop was caught red-handed raiding a chicken house. Several of the ranchers gathered and captured him, tied his hands behind him and marched him to the railroad station, from where they telephoned the sheriff's office. He was brought to the county jail, and will be prosecuted.

Members of the board of education with Superintendent of Schools F. W. Conrad and Phincipal L. L. Beemsn of the High School left by auto this morning to gather haformation relative to schools of this class. Plans are going forward for a poly high in this city and the trip is made for gathering the experience of other cities relative to what is best and most practical.

RACIAL STRIFE. NEWS BRIEFS.

The ladies of the Tuesday Afternoon Club have decided upon purchasing a lot at bace and the construction upon that property of a modern clubhouse. A meeting has been called by the Executive Committee of the club to be held in Butler's Hall next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of getting the will of the club members as to the purchasing of any corner lot submitted by the committee which was appointed recently. The official call has been made by Mra Mattison J. Jones, president of the club.

Miss Eva C. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oliver of No. 124 Howard street, and Myron M. Hadrell of Los Angeles, were married at the home of the bride at 8 o'clock last night, Rev. Troy, pastor of the Glendale Baptist Church, officiating. A few friends and the relatives of the young folk were present.

The home of Miss Atala Browning was adorned Tuesday evening with all sorts of "spookish" looking animals and witches, grinning pumpkins and black cats, the affair being given by Miss Browning, complimentary to the Eladnelg Club. Five hundred was played during the evening, Miss Baybar Mitchell and Owen Emery being awarded first honors.

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FORECASTERS ACTIVE.

Reservation Indians Look Ups Trees and the Birds and In Some Damp Spells, PORTERVILLE, Oct. 30.—Tule PORTERVILLE, Oct. 30.—Tule er Reservation Indiana, who esome reputation throughout the ley as weather prophets through servance of natural signs, are dicting that we will have a very winter in the foothills district. It is stated that this year a wild birds have developed an aunprecedented coat of feathers cording to the old residents of reservation this is an infallible of extreme rains.

It is also said that the wild are seeking the heavy timber a high mountains, also regarded Indians as an indication of appring rains.

MORMON COLONY.

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Ralph Walton and son, William Provo, Utah, are here to make rangements for the establishment Tulare county of a Mormon on the which will be located forty and less all residents of the section are provo, at this time.

Walton has been on a tour of the San Joaquin Valley and found no which met with his requirements til the visited the section of Tular county south of Porterville. Walls has closed no contracts for delivery of deeds, it is said he has practical made a bargain for a considerativate of land.

According to Walton the sungrants will leave Provo about Deember I and will drive overland to Utah to this State, bringing their pesonal belongings with them.

BIGGEST ORANGE CROP.

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EXETER, Oct. 20.—Lemon Co and Kaweah district are preparing harvest the biggest orange crop the history of the river district, coording to F. H. Stevenson, one of leading growers, who has made a country of the district, the crop run high in quality and a large potentage to the most desirable. In order that the market may not injured by the shipment of fruit ships not suited to the demand, a meing of the Kaweah district growwas held at Lemon Cove yesterday a resolution generally signed not pick any fruit until fully matur Packing-houses will not be open the reception of fruit until Novamble, or later.

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e Scores the Grand Jury Investigation.

Foreman to Explain Reason for Inquiry.

in his been stolen from his office obble's. This disposes of the action made yesterday by Fickert burglary had been committed."

Houseless as a misuse of his office, and as a misuse of his office, and appealed to Presiding Judge in the Superior Court today on the grand Jury investigation being conducted. Judge Dunne died to call the foreman of the many into consultation before on Knight's motion.

If the grand Jury is being used anther private interests, it certainment to be stopped." said Judge many into the stopped." said Judge more profitably in other maturate that this one."

Inplaining why the grand jury and be asked to investigate, Asst. "Atty. James Brennan haid there is wide discrepancy between the end copy of the advertisement for femiling which Mrs. Slingsby is it have inserted in a local newser, and the photographic copy with the State Board of Health.

BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

or of Oregon Sees No Rea-Interfere With Execution of DIG TELESCOPE

son to Interfere With Execution of Spanes and Seymour.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SALEM (Or.) Oct. 30.—"I see no eason now why the law should not be allowed to take its course."

This statement was made by Gov. Vest late tonight in regard to Mike panes and Frank Seymour, consemned to be hanged at 3 o'clock comorrow moraling at the State pententiary for slaying George Dedsakou at Medford, September 12, 1912. Vhile there seems little question that e will not interfere, he would not take a positive statement tonight

WEST COAST PLANS FILED

CASCADE MOUNTAINS.

attle.

James L. Brass, general manager of the company, said last night that the filing should be considered as merely a preliminary step and had no immediate significance, the filing of plans being made to hold the territory. It is generally believed that the proposed line is an extension of the North Coast Railroad, a Harriman property, from North Takima to Seattle and Tacoma.

The route filed yesterday calls for a crossing of the Cascades through Natches Pass, just south of the Northern Pacific Stampede tunnel. The new line will connect with the joint track of the Milwaukee system and the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company at Auburn,

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THAN LICK INSTRUMENT.

Scientist, Pays a Million and a Half Francs for Lens that Is Slightly Smaller Than that of the Pamous Yerkes. SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF

THE TIMES, Oct. 30.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] In an observatory at Papeete, Tahiti, will be installed soon a telescope with a one-meter lens, according to Prof. Milan Stefanik.

PLAGUE IN MANILA.

respondence from Manila reports two deaths there from bubonic plague, one of them being that of William Croxier, managing editor of the Dally Bulletin. A number of infected rats have been found and every effort is being made to rid the city of them. MOTHER'S TEARS WIN.

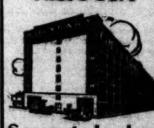
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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The pleading of an aged mother saved Norbert Shorb, society man and amcteur boxer, from a jail sentence today on a charge of battery. Shorb was convicted of beating a collector, and Police Judge Shortail had promis.d him a jail sentence. Today, however, the court put the case on the reserve calendar for six months.

The complaining witness said he had been moved by the plea of the defendant's mother to urge the court to leniency.

The charge, it is said, is merely form form of the control of the



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Mayor Rolph and a number of other city officials of San Francisco yesterday obtained for their city the approval of Senator Works of the plan of distribution and supervision of waters from the Hetch-Hetch yproject. At a conference with Senator Works in this city the San Francisco men learned that instead of the Senator being opposed to the Bay City's plan for the supervision of the wajer, what he objects to is national supervision of the irrigating projects. "He assured us that he objects to national control." said Mayor Rolph, after the conference, "and that is what we were after. The State properly should have supervision." Mayor Rolph was accompanied by Chief Engineer O'Shaughnessy, City Attorney Long and Supervisor Voxelsang. They arrived here yesterday morning and returned to San Francisco last night.

"I hope to be here at the time of the aqueduct celebration," said Mayor Rolph, before leaving. The party visited Mayor Rose and the two Mayors had a friendly chat, after which the visiting officials inspected the Hill-street tunnel, the latest underground work in the city.

Correctly Classified.

[Lippincott's:] A Washington man, who was being shown through one of the ancestral homes in the Shenandoah Valley by an aged colored servicer, stopped before a portrait.

"What a fine painting:" he exclaimed. "Why, that must be an old master!"

"Excuse me, boss," said the retainer, "but you's mistaken. Dat's de picture of old Missus Taylor."

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leading millinery shops of Anales.

Both weis and the drys hurried to a stare window and sure enough is "goeds" was there. But that was at all there was on display for, close side the booze, but over a miniature nee, was on display \$25 groceries cluding a 100 pound sack of flour, non, beans, cookies, lard, coffee, tead many other groceries too numers to mention.

Over this contrast exhibition hung sim which read "Which do you want spend your \$25 for this—hand pointing to aimost the nire window of groceries. One of a saloon keepers of Anaheim was novered taking an invoice of the survent of the display, which, by the y, was not purchased in the mother long city but was shipped to the drys Anaheim from Los Angeles and exists of the high class goods inuding beer, wines, brandy and hiky. The cork screws and beer near thrown in with the purchase the also on display. Photographs of this "Unique" win-

York Carb St Bathange, 735 West Fronth Steel

CK AND BOND QUOTATIONAN PRANCISCO CLOSING.

the fact that there are only two tracks at the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's wharf the new liner Congress was desayed both times she stopped in the harbor. It is understood that the city is contemplating taking over all the lines that run down the water front and the Southern Pacific Railway is unwilling to make improvements until after an arrangement has less than the meantime nothing is being fease. The Congress carries over two-thirds of her cargo forward and has seven freight ports in each side, but some freight ports in each side with some complished by the Clearinghouse during the past year was the extension of the local system of clear-inghouse examinations to take in banks of outside towns from the mountains to the sea in the vicinity of Los Angeles. This has served some freight ports in each side, but some freight ports in each side in proving the past twelve months, is especially in view of the fact that money conditions have been more of the mount in the mount of the past twelve months, is especially in view of the fact that money conditions have been more of the mount in the mount in the mount in the mount of the past twelve months, is especially in view of the fact that money conditions have been more of the mount in the mount in th

CONGRESS HAS TROUBLES.

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### Progress:

WILL PASS DIVIDEND. Will Make No Disbursement in No-vember—Statement by Elder, The Los Angeles Investment Com-

pany will pass its November dividend. Definite announcement of this fact was made yesterday by officials of the company, although the likelihood of such action has been rumored for some time in financial circles. The company recently sent out a letter to its stockholders requesting their assent or dissent on the passing of the dividend, and 90 per cent. are stated to have given their approval. The following statement was made yesterday by Charles A. Elder, president of the company, in regard to the action which has been taken.

"In answer to a circular letter to our stockholders asking whether we should pay a dividend amounting to \$350,000 November 15, or postpone the dividend and use that money for proceeding with development of our southwest property, about 90 per cent. of our stockholders voted to postpone the dividend and push the work of developing the Baldwin tract. The dividend will probably be paid in December or January, depending on how soon money becomes easier.

"We have several hundred men now at work getting the southwest tract ready for the expected boom of 1914-15. We are expending about \$200,000 per month in development and furnishing money to our gold note holders.

"The company has no legal liabilities, except interest on about \$2,000,000 gold notes and certificates. We have purchased some property with balances due, but the company has assumed no liability to pay them. Our acreage is being purchased on the releasing plan, that is, receiving deeds for certain portions as they are paid for.

"Out of some hundred of pieces of land, all except four are clear of all debt. Our own building, at the corner of Eighth and Broadway, is free and clear of any debt, and is owned outright by our company."

Regarding the decline in the price of Los Angeles Investment Company stock which, yesterday, sold for \$1.15 on the stock exchange, Elder stated: "Our stock, like most stocks and even government bonds, is selling at a ridiculously low price at present, and I prophesy that a year from today you cannot buy

maheim Prohibitionists Put Grocers on Display and Challenge Com-stitute to Equal the Exhibit.

IN MEET WIEE 30 THE TIMES.]

NAHEIM, Oct. 30.—(Exclusive patch.) An excitement was ated on the streets of this city this raing when the news was spread (tils news went like wild fire that local organisation of the W.C.T.U. placed on exhibit liquor valued 125 in a display window of one of leading millinery shops of Ana-

CLEARINGHOUSE MEETING.

J. E. Fishburn Is Chosen President of Local Association—Bank Clear-ings Show Great Gain for Year. At the annual meeting of the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association yesterday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Presi-

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ports.
Santa Clara, Capt. Jessen, from San Fran-way ports.
Jason, from Mexican ports.
TO SAIL—FRIDAY, OCT. 31.

Heamer Harvard Capt. Jouen, for San Francisco.
Heamer Santa Clara, Capt. Jessen, for San Francisco.
Heamer Santa Clara, Capt. Jessen, for San Francisco.

Brainer Centralia, for San Francisco.

TO ARRIVE—SATURDAY, NOV. 1.
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Steamer Tale, Cant. Bartlett, for San Diego.
Steamer Gneen, Cant. Zeh, for San Diego.
Steamer Hanalet, Capt. Hamma, for San Francisco and way ports.

TO ARRIVE—SUNDAY, NOV. 2.

Steamer Tale, Capt. Bartlett, from San Diego.
Steamer Harvard, Capt. Jepson, from San Francisco.

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Steamer Queen, Capt. Zeh, from San Diego.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, NOV. Z.

Steamer Tale, Capt. Bartlett, for San Francisco.

Steamer Queen, Capt. Zeh, for San Diego.

Steamer President, Capt. Paulson, for San Francisco and Seattle. ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

LOADING FOR THIS FORT.

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Danish motor ship Stam, at Co-embague.

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Steamer Santa Caccila, at New York.
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Steamer Jim Britler, at Tarooma.

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Steamer Shoria, at Bellingham.

Steamer Edgar H. Vance, at Astoria.

Steamer Edgar H. Vance, at Astoria.

Steamer Lora, at Balton.

Newson Steamer Lora, at Balton.

Submarines F1, F2, F8, F4 and U.S.S. wharf.
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Steamer Saginaw, at E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer Chympia, at E. K. Wood wharf.
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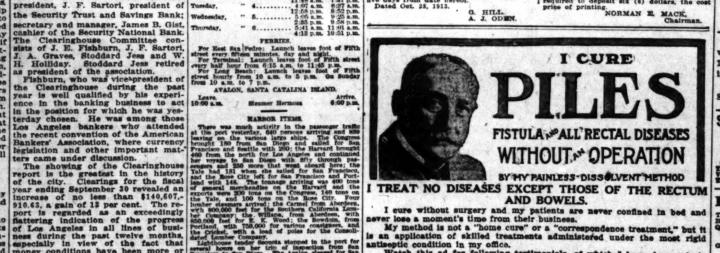
Contracts will be awarded at a lump sum for each contract.

Contractors must comply with the laws of the State of New York relating to Public Buildings and Structures.

Forms of proposal, logether with copies of the Contracts and Specifications, may he had at the office of the Commission, 140 West 42nd street, New York City, and drawings may be obtained from the Architect, Charles B. Meyers, 1 Union Square West, New York City, and at the offices of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal.

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### Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

any today on the question of en-ineering details regarding the ter-dual at Timm's Point.

ons by the City Tax Collec tor so far this year are nearly double the amount of last year at this time. Bairdstown will get a chance to vote on annexation to Los Angeles, Decem-

A wife testified yesterday in her divorce suit that her husband's be-lief in spiritualism got on her nerves when he professed to be able by drits to trace her every movem

At the City Hall.

#### THREE EXPERTS NAMED BY CITY.

CAL ENERGY PROBLEM.

carn Investment ing Expense and Pro-is of Proposed Muni-ial Distributing System

Operating Expense and Probable Earnings of Froposed Municipal Electrical Distributing System, to Tura Knowledge Over to Public.

Three electrical engineers will be employed by the city to determine the missiment cost, operating expense and earnings of an electrical distributing ayeem for the city of Los Angeles. Tentative employment was made by the Council yesterday of C. W. Koiner, the red-hot faddist manager of the Passadena municipal lighting systems; Prof. C. L. Cory of the State University at Berkeley, and George L. House of New York City. In the adoption of the report to the Council made an recommendation as to pay, although Chairman M. F. Bestouiki asserted that the cost of the matter of the committee of the State University at Berkeley, and Earning aystems for the committee of the State University at Berkeley, and George L. House of New York City. In the adoption of the report of the State University at Berkeley, and pay, and the state University at Berkeley, and pay the Council made an recommendation as to pay, although Chairman M. F. Bestouiki asserted that the cost of the Council made an recommendation as to pay, although Chairman M. F. Bestouiki asserted that the cost of the Council made in recommendation of the council made in recommendation as to pay, and the council made in recommendation as to pay and the council made in the cou

PROTESTANTS HEARD.

e plan, but no action was taken it the protestants were asked to the protestant with the protestant pro

HARBOR COMPANY TO TALK.

Officers of the Outer Harbor Wharf of Dock Company will get a chance of state their position before the arbor Commission this morning, her a joint meeting with the commy's representatives, officials of the acific Electric and Southern Pacific and the commission were to have held conference. The object was to dississ important engineering features the proposed harbor railroad terinal at Timm's Point.

That the railway companies will be present at the conference is lown in a message received by the omnission yesterday from Paul doup, president of the Pacific Electic, who says he cannot return from a Francisco until Tuesday unless the imperative that he be present at the meeting. It is also said that H. V. the talk to the conference is uper intendent of the outbern Pacific, is out of the city on the cuttern Pacific, is out of the city on the conference of the pacific, is out of the city on the conference of the outbern Pacific, is out of the city on the conference of the cuttern Pacific, is out of the city on the city of the city on the city of the city of the city on the city of the

TAX RECEIPTS NEAR DOUBLE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The City Council yesterday decided to employ three electrical engineers to report for public information upon the investment, operating expense and earnings of a municipal electrical distributing system.

After listening to property owners north of Hill street, the Council yesterday was unable to reach an agreement as to a change in the assessment for the Hill-street tunnel improve-

VOTE ON ANNEXATION. WAY OPEN TO BAIRDSTOWN.

WAY OPEN TO BAIRDSTOWN.

Bairdstown's voting population will have a chance on December 9 to say whether the district described by the name of Bairdstown shall become a part of Los Angeles. The City Council yesterday passed an ordinance calling the election and preparing for publication of the special notice. The Council also received notice from the City Clerk that the petition of Pruitiand for annexation is sufficient, and similar action probably will be taken in that case.

Secks Ferry Franchise.

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Frank Garbutt went before the Harbor Commission yesterday to procure for the San Pedro Transportation Company a team ferry franchise from First street, San Pedro, to the north end of the property of the Pacific Wharf and Storage Company.

Lesile Hewitt, special counsel for the commission, prepared a rough draft of the proposed franchise, which calls for twenty years of operation. The commission probably will award the franchise shortly.

Physician for Firemen.

A special physician will be named by the Fire for the processed for the commission probably will award the franchise shortly.

A special physician will be named by the Fire Commission, whose duties will be to treat injured firemen, according to the commission's approval yesterday of the recommendation of Fire Chief Eley. The Chief recommended the appointment of a physician for the fire department following the failure of a fireman to get treatment of his injuries at the Receiving Hospital.

#### C POOKS SCARE WOMAN AWAY.

WIFE TESTIFIES THEY GREW ON HER RAGGED NERVES.

Husband Employs "Guides," According to Testimony, to Keep Tab of Her Movements—The State and

with misconduct.

A letter produced by Mrs. Tibbetts introduced three guides, Aselea, Dr. Edmonson and Bertha. It was signed Dr. Pinsard, alleged to be a spirit shade. These guides, it was written, told the writer, alleged to be Tibbetts, what to write, and gave her an ultimatum. She must stop talking with those who ridicule the spiritual truth, stop neglecting her family and stop her clandestine meetings.

Mrs. Tibbetts testified that her husband told her he could keep tabs on her through the guides. On one ocasion he bandaged her arm and asserted that by laying his hand upon it he magnetized it. He also claimed to heal himself through spiritualism. He will be cross-examined today by Attorney Carter, who promises to go into the ethics of spiritualism. Tibbetts denied he was cruel.

STATE WANTS MONEY. HEIRS ALSO SEEKING IT.

thoup, president of the Pacific Electric, who says he cannot return from an Francisco until Tuesday unless to imperative that he be present at the meeting. It is also said that H v. Patt, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific, is out of the city on in inspection tour.

COSLECTIONS INCREASE.

TAX RECEIPTS NEAR DOUBLE.

The City Tax Collector reports that the far this year the tax collections have been \$427,423.51, while up to the dependency of the side of the state of the heirs of the city on the state of the heirs of the same and the is disfigured.

CASE DISMISSED, The charge of contributing to the dependency of the court burden to the dependency of the court burden to the southern Pacific, is out of the city on in 1909, and when no heirs could be located the estate was taken over by Public Administrator Bryson. Later here is disfigured.

CASE DISMISSED, The charge of contributing to the dependency of Margaret Stressing, aged 11 years, was dismissed against Godfry Page by Judge Taft yesterday, the girl exponent in a claim followed by Judge Taft yesterday, the girl exponent in a claim followed by Judge Taft yesterday, the girl exponent in a claim followed by Judge Taft yesterday, the girl exponent in a claim followed by Judge Taft yesterday, the girl exponent in a claim followed by Judge Taft yesterday, the girl exponent in a claim followed by Judge Taft yesterday, the girl exponent in a claim followed by Judge Taft yesterday, the girl exponent in the properties of the contributing to the dependency of contributing to the dependency of

CONTROLS ESTATE.

SELF-MADE WIDOW WINS.
Leah Delmon, who shot and killed her husband, Louis Delmon, because he tried to force her back into a life of shame, was granted letters of administration on the \$8000 estate of her husband, by Judge Meyers yesterday. Mrs. Delmon's petition was opposed by Delmon's sister. Mrs. Louise Pons, and the attempt was made to show that Mrs. Delmon, who conducted a rooming-house on North Main street, had operated it on illegal lines since her husband's death. This evidence lacked corroboration, witnesses for Mrs. Delmon testifying that her conduct and reputation were above reproach.

During the course of the hearing on the petitions for letters of administration, Mrs. Delmon was led to tell the story of the shooting of her husband and she gave the reason for her act in a highly dramatic manner.

"It was because he tried to force me to go back into the old life, and I would not do it," she ceclared. The old life was a buried past. A new life had opened for her and she said she was striving to and had succeeded in earning an honest living. SELF-MADE WIDOW WINS.

CHARGES DESERTION.

SPAR FOR ADVANTAGE.

SPAR FOR ADVANTAGE.

Mrs. Carrie V. French, the wife of Bedford H. French, an attorney of this city, told Ida Hammersmith, a friend, that she was going away and did not intend to return. French gave her the alternative of coming back or being sued for divorce. He sent her a copy of the complaint in divorce, stating he intended to file it, charging her with desertion.

Mrs. French wrote to Attorney Adcock to look out for her interests and to see that no advantage was taken of her. Adcock was called from his office to the courtroom yesterday, was asked for the letter and questioned by Judge Monroe, the latter deciding that Mrs. French's lettor to him was not sufficient to warrant that he had been retained to represent her in the divorce suit. The case was continued to obtain Mrs. French's deposition.

GETS HER DECREE SPLITS UNMATCHED COUPLE.

SPLITS UNMATCHED COUPLE.

Mrs. Beatrice A. Ryerson won a decree of divorce from Everett A. Ryerson in Judge Works's court yesterday. She alleged cruelty, and in his cross-complaint he charged her with misconduct. One of his witnesses was Joshua Hopper, a neighbor, who was scored by the court for surreptitiously hearing her talks over the telephone and following her when she made an engagement.

The court stated it would be a shame to chain the Ryersons together, so that neither could obtain a divorce, and to de so would work more harm than good. On the other hand, if they were put in the position of marrying good mates, they might become a better iman and woman.

The decree was granted on the theory that Ryerson was guilty of desertion, he having practically forced his wife from the house. The evidence showed that they had twice before been separated and that she went back to him at his suggestion.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS,
WITNESS GONE. The charge of
contributing to the delinquency of
Evelyn Nesbelth, aged 17 years, filed
against William Aldridge, the Venice
boxing promoter, was dismissed by
Judge Taft yesterday because corroborative witnesses for the prosecution
were reported missing. The motion
of dismissal was made by Deputy
District Attorney McCartney, who
stated that Christine Neal, who escaped from Whittler, is supposed to
be in Canada. At the preliminary examination Miss Neal refused to testify
against Aldridge and was sent to the
reform school, from which she later
escaped. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS,

was habitually intemperate, Sarah E. Green was granted a decree of divorce, the custody of her son, John Hannibal Green, aged 11 years, and \$235 a month allmony. This was the amount she has been receiving from her husband since their separation. Green's income, she stated, is \$335 a month. DAMAGES FOR INJURIES. Judgment for the plaintiff for \$3750 was ment for the plaintift for \$3750 was given by a jury in Judge Jackson's court last night in the \$25,500 damage suit of Edna R. Bellinger against James B. Hughes, May White and Jack White. She alleged that while walking on Alvarado street at Los Robles, Pasadena, September 3, 1912, she was struck by the defendants automobile, knocked down and run over, owing to the alleged lack of ability, strength and experience of the driver to operate the machine; further, that it was being driven at a dangerous rate of speed. INCORPORATIONS. Wilkes-Head Oil Company, incorporators, Thomas Wilkes, W. D. Head, Fred DeAugustine, Alfred G. Wilkes, A. B. Kast; capital stock, \$300,000; subscribed, \$5. The Southern California Building Company, incorporators, George G. Hunter, William E. Young, T. J. Lawrence; capital stock, \$50,000; subscribed, \$25,150. Los Angeles Lodge No. 286 Loyal Order of Moose, incorporators, E. C. Emery, C. E. Cabot, W. E. Baxter, Bernard Mullen, John Young, The Arrowhead Club, incorporators, B. J. Wertz, E. D. Ladd, Sam Hall, Roy Betsworth, A. F. Holm, A. H. New, F. McCormick, California Process Company, incorporators, W. H. Stilson, J. P. Doherty, Joseph M. Regan, James J. Regan, W. J. Ford; capital stock, \$25,000; subscribed, \$500.

Brady Heirs Are Litigating Over
Estate Left Intestate.

WINS JUDGMENT. Kohn S. Burkhalter was awarded judgment for 12500 in his 125,000 damage suit against the Grumbach Wine Company, tried in Judge Wood's court yesterday, for a broken leg and arm, received when the company's auto ran into him at Sixth and Central awarded judgment for 12500 in his 125,000 damage suit against the Grumbach Wine Company, tried in Judge Wood's court yesterday, for a broken leg and arm, received when the company's auto ran into him at Sixth and Central awarded judgment for 12500 in his 125,000 damage suit against the Grumbach Wine Company, tried in Judge Wood's court yesterday, for a broken leg and arm, received when the company was running twenty miles an hour. He was represented by Attorney Boland.

Life became apparently unbearable and she sued him for divorce on the ground of cruelty. Tibbetts filed a cross-complaint, charging his wife with misconduct.

A letter produced by Mrs. Tibbetts introduced three guides, Azelea, Dr. Edmonson and Bertha. It was signed Dr. Pinsard, alleged to be a spirit shade. These guides, it was written, told the writer, alleged to be a spirit shade. These guides, it was written, told the writer, alleged to be Tibbetts, what to write, and gave her an ultimatum. She must stop talking with those who ridicule the spiritual truth, stop neglecting her family and stop ter clandestine meetings.

Mrs. Tibbetts testified that her husband told her he could keep tabs on the results of the following members delegates to the fourth annual meeting of the following members delegates to the fourth annual meeting of the following members delegates to the fourth annual meeting of the following members delegates to the fourth annual meeting of the following members delegates to the fourth annual meeting of the Callifornia Bar Association, to be held at San Diego November 20, 21 and 22: James A. Gibson, Jefferson P. Chandler, Judge Walter Bordwell, James A. Gibson, Jefferson P. Chandler, Judge Valter Bordwell, James A. Gibson, Jefferson P. Chandler, Judge Valter Bordwell, James A. Gibson, Jefferson P. Chandler, Judge Valter Bordwell, James A. Gibson, Jefferson P. Chandler, Judge Charles Wellborn, Lee C. Gates, Force Parker, Joseph P. Loeb, Guerney E. Newlin, R. J. Dillom, A banquet will be held at the Hotel Coronado the evening of November 21.

gin Removal to Clark Building on Hill Street Tomorrow Morning.
How do you like "moving day?" Awful job to pick up your six-room belongings and filt around the block. Think then what it will mean to the Broadway Department Store, with its vast stock and numberless Jepartments, to remove to the Clark building, just made ready on Hill street, through the block from the southwest corner of the present store. With between 500 and 1000 extra men employed to help make the transfer, the flitting will begin tomorrow morning, and will be completed in time to open for business in the new store on Monday morning. To be sure, the moving proposition is organized along the same lines as the store is organized for every-day business, and each department will be transferred to the new quarters as if it were an entirely independent business. As soon as the old building is empty the sometruction of the new store on the corner of Fourth and Broadway will be commenced, and when completed will be connected with the Hill-strestore, giving frontage on bothers. ACTOR BRINGS SUIT. O. M. Larsen, an actor employed by the Universal Film Company, brought suit yesterday akainst the company for \$25,000, alleging he was injured through the act of an inesperienced employee while taking part in a battle scene at Hollywood. The accident happened March 29 last, Larsen being burned by the powder from a blank cartridge fired by the employee. He alleges his hearing is impaired and he is disfigured.

UNDELIVY LED TELLEGRAMS.
There are lelegrams at the Western Union office for C. A. Taylor, C. D. Fre ericks, Miss Charlotte Roudeles, George B. Ebs. J. M. Kin John W. Kurtzman, Arthur. F. Foit Y. Horiuchi, Mrs. Winnie Casey, Mr. J. B. Parks, Miss Jennett Hannable F. E. Stevenson, Mrs. J. R. Weld. At the Postal: Charles and Indet Shaw, O. D. Wipperman, E. M. El, W. S. Halliwell, S. S. Fluhart.

Shop With Ease

-Everything is arranged for your convenience, and if your shopping trip is long, spa-cious, comfortable rest rooms await you at the Great White Store.

Open An Account

"32 YEARS" Anniversary Sale

The year's greatest economy event is in progress at the Great White Store—the celebration of the ro of "32 Years of Progress" in the merchandising history of Los Angeles. From the days of the horse-drawn cars to the swift electric transit of today, from the wagon of the Pioneer to the automobile, from a city of about 11,000 to a metropolis of half a million, from a little shop, 20x100 feet, to a modern fireproof store structure with a total flar space approximating thirteen acres—that's the growth of the Hamburger Business—phenomenal in its achievement, but wholly consistent with the phenomenal growth of the city of Los angeles.

Majestic Theater Orchestra Engaged for Cafe Beautiful

To double the attractiveness of the noonday luncheon in this popular cafe, we have engaged one of the best

orchestras in the city.

—Miss Edythe Mayor, lyric soprano, will remain another week to please with her beau-—Hear this good music every day, 10 till 2 p.m. (Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Men's \$1.00 Shirts, 85c

-Liberal savings on nobby Fall shirts that
economical men will want to share.

-Well made, of excellent percale, with plain
fronts and attached cuffs, in neat stripes and

Men's Cloth Hats, \$1.00 \$2.00 Values in the Sale

One of our strongest 32nd birthday features. There'll be a throng of men to save what they spend on their new fall and winter hat tomorrow. The English cloth stitched hats, in plaids, checks and stripes; beautifully silk lined, in all (Hamburger's Men's Store-Main Floor)

Boys' Velvet Hats, 59c Small Shapes, \$1.00 Values

For the boys from 2 to 8 years, these nobby hats are just the hats they want.

They're made with turn down brims, in a variety of shades, including plain blue brown, red and black. Such savings will be appreciated by the parents, too.

(Hamburger's—Second Floer)

Pretty Night Gowns, \$1.00 In the Popular Slip-Over Style

-Empire or square neck night gowns, some
elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery and
ribbon, others with band of eyelet embroidery,
torchon lace edge and ribbon. Out of the ordinary values for the "32nd-year" Anniversary
event.

Lace Samples, 50c Each.
Just a Fraction of Actual Value An importer's entire sample line of medal lions, festoons, laces and trimmings—practica lengths, and the season's most highly favored styles. The ingenious woman will find numer ous ways to use these.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Women's Drawers, 59c Of Soft Cambric or Nainsook —Some are in the new knicker style and pret-tily trimmed with embroidery, others have flat trimming of wide embroidery and are in circu-

lar or narrow styles.
(Hamburger's Lingerie Salon—Second Floor)

BROADWAY'S FLITTING.

UNDELIVE GED TELEG

Familiar Department Store to I gin Removal to Clark Building

Hill Street Tomorrow Morning

Hallowe'er

-The Goblin'll Get You If You Don't Watch Out.



-Tonight they'll frolic, witches, ghosts and spirits, and they are no respectors of persons.

The origin is very difficult to trace, is fact, just why ghosts should dance up and

fact, just why ghosts should dance up and down the earth, or why they should dance at all, no one really knows.

—But ask any small boy when Hallowe'en is and what he is going to do, and he will tell you quick enough. Just as he will tell you "Hamburger's" when you ask him which of the Los Angeles stores is the children's store. The children have always been our friends. They have come to the story hours, the motion picture "Pree Admission Saturdays," they have come to be amused in the playground, to see Santa Claus during the Holidays and the many other entertainments we have had for them. May they continue to do so. They will always be welcome at The Great White Store.

Silk Remnants

At 49c a yard—Plain and novelty silks in an excellent assortment of styles and colors. Widths range from 27 to 36 inches and lengths from 1 to 10 yards.

At 99c a yard—Plain, novelty and brocaded charmense, messaline, Skinner's satin, etc., in lengths from 1 to 5 yards and widths varying from 36 to 40 inches.

At 98c a yard—Plain and brocaded silks—such wanted weaves as crepe de chine, charmense and crepe meteor, in lengths from 2 to 6 yards.

40 inches wide and a full color assortment.

**Dress Goods Remnants** 

At 48c a yard—All-wool suitings in plain and novelty effects, widths from 40 to 54 inches, and a full color assortment. Lengths 1 to 6 yards. At 79c a yard—All-wool suitings in plain weaves and mixtures—weights and qualities you'll enthusiastically approve. Widths 44 to 54 inches and lengths from 2 to 6 yards.

At 88c a yard—All-wool suitings and coatings in destrable lengths and 54 inches wide. The season's best colors and styles in plain and mixed fabrics.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Auto Veils and Scarfs, 39c Price 'Way Under Real Worth Of shadow mesh, chiffon and net in blac white and wanted colors. Full size and he stitched and finished borders. An opportuni to interest the woman motorist. (Hamburger's—Main Poer)

Venise Lace All-Overs, 69c —White, cream and eeru—a remarkab ment assembled for the "32-year" An Sale. New patterns in pleasing var price that means economy. (Hamburger's—Main Plear)

6 Handkerchiefs for 50c Pure Linen, Hand Embroi —A remarkably low price for half a doesn h kerchiefs so dainty and fine and put up nest box. One of our direct importations will interest the buyer of gifts. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Sewing Baskets at 25c Attractive 50c to 75c Val Oval or oblong baskets 14 inches to 17 h long, with fancy designs woven of natural ored straw. Some have a little colored mings, sold originally for 50c to 75c, b your choice for 25c. (Hamburger's—Basement)

Pure Witch Hazel, 15c Regular 16-Ounce 25c Bottle —Full 16-oz. bottle of Dickenson's d tilled. A simple and effective remed internal and external applications.

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—19c Savon Castilla Scap 12/2c—One is
this pure Castile Scap, which is made it
best clive oil, to be a feature in our drag
partment today. About 20 cunces to the
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

\$1.50 Photo Frames, 95c Sterling Silver, Ball Feet

One round and two oval styles from to choose. They have velvet backs and and the little sterling ball feet. Sizes a 3½ inches; 4½x3¼ inches; 5x3¾ inches before have you seen such values.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

"Winning of Barbara Worth" 50c

—An unusual book offering surely! The first fifty copies of the regular \$1.35 ed this beloved book by Harold Bell Wright and tomorrow for 50c.

#### The world is full of cheap clothes; and so long as

there are plenty of men willing to pay real money for them, the crop will continue to be large.

If it's simply a question of price with you in clothesbuying, we're not "in it;" but if you care more for value-given than pricepaid, we'll show you something interesting.

Look at our suits and overcoats at \$25; if you think \$12.50 or \$15 is all you can afford, pay the price of two suits at one time-\$25-and get more real value than the two cheap suits would give.

We make clothes that sell from \$18 to \$50. Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes Makers

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